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CIRCULATION BOOKS OPEN TO ALL.

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, TUESDAY APRIL 30, 1012.

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SHIP REACHES PORT WITH TITANIC DEAD

ABRIVES AT HALIFAX AMID TOLLING BELLS AND FLAGS AT HALF MAST.

BURDEN IS UNLOADED on board were drowned.

One Hundred and Ninety Bodies Taken From Vessel .--- 108 Unidentified Burled at Sea .- Col. Attor's Body Identified, [везий чатановик ги]

She reached dock in the navy yard report. Canadian cruiser Naible, in the yard of the course the company was for repairs, lined up as a guard. A largely controlled by American interpatral boat was stationed in front of ests. the pier to prevent any docking in the,

Death Ship in Port. Her own flags at hilf must, the Douth Shin docked slowly. Her crew manned the ralls with bowed heads and on the outer deck were stacked the bodies of the dead.

Members of the crew, talking over the side, said that, every body picked, up had been in a life boat and that there were no bullet holes in any. Many of the uncoffined dead by on the forward deck covered with tar-paulins. Col. John Jacob Astor's tody, it was said, was somewhere to the pile of rough collas in the stern.

of two women.
Astor's Body Identified.

nor doubt of the identification of Col.

In the pocket \$2,500 cash had been found and he wore a belt with a gold The body identified as that of Mr

Widener was buried at sea. At cloven o'clock the work of re-moving the dead from the forward

deck had not been completed. None of the callins had been touched off the ship-shortly before noon and

taken with others to the morgue. Captain 8, 11, Larader then received interviewers on board and described the work of the Mackay-Bonnott at

306 Bodies Found. The total number of bodies found said, was three hundred and six. Of these, one hundred and six, mos of them members of the Titani's crew and unidentified, were consigned to the sea and the remaning one handred and hinery brought to Hatle

Only eighteen bodies of womer were found affout.

The exact number of Identified among the one hundred and ninety brought here, Captala Larader preterred to leave to an official statement to be issued by the White Star

The Captain told of the finding 2 the bady thought to be that of Mr. Widener which was buried at sea George Widener talked with the Captain today and feels sure it was the body of Edward Keating, Mr. Wide

There were letters in the pocket addressed to George B. Widener, but the initials on an overcost were " and the quality of the underclothing was not similar to that Mr. Wido

nor wore, Method of Rescue.

Relies of the Titanic dotted the sea over an area of there summer miles. Captain Larinder said, Poors, windows, and chairs by the score were found floating, but to none of them

wore budies hahed, In several instances there were aroups of floating bodies, numbering fifty or more, but none were lashed logether. Col. Astor was found stand-ing almost orect in his life belt.

Small bouts were lowered by th Mackay-Honnott whenever a group of bodies was sighted and into these the dond were plied three of four at a time; builed an board the cable ship: each was numbered with a large caneas tag and valuables and papers placed-inea canyas sack similarly nun

Canon K. O. Hind of All Sainte' eathedral here, conducted the serv ices in connection with the larial at sen. On three separate occasions services were held.

DETECTIVES IN AUTO IN RACE WITH ELEVATED CAR

(OY ASSOCIATED PRESS.) Chicago, April 30.—Detectives in an auto were engaged in an exciting race for three miles with an elevated train on the north side today in an effort to

TEXAS HITS MINE; SEVENTY DROWNED

Loss of Life.

Int Associated Pages.]
Smyrna, April 30.—The steamer Texas belonging to the Archipelaego-American Steamship Co., struck a aged twenty-nine, was found dead in mine at the entrance to Smyrna har- a burning bed in a room on the north ber and was sunk. Seventy persons side this morning. Neighbors heard

malls from Constantinople to the Le- llevel he was shot while asleep, and vant. It was first stated that the that his assailant set the to the bed Texas was un American vessel, error arising from the fact that she is [part of the fleet of a local concern found in an adjoining come. A hat trading under the name of the Archi-pelego-American Steamship company, by the assallant were the only closs Uniffax, Nova Scotia. April 30.— 90 passengers out of the 166 on found. Musso's wife and child could While the city church bells tolled and board the Texas when she was blown not be found when the body was disthe British flags fluttered at hulf must up by a mine at the entrance to the the cable ship Mackay-Bennett steam-gulf, of Smyrna last night, were res-ed slowly into the Hallfax hurbor ened according to reports—received ed slawly into the Hallfax harbor cued according to reports—received this morning bearing the dead picked here. Several of the rescued passenup at the scene of the disaster to the gers were suffering from injuries. No White Star liner Titanic. In mention is made of the crew in the

shortly after nine-thirty o'clock. As At the time of the anti-Greek boysom as the ship was sighted from the cot the fleet to which the Texas behavior the ten canvas curtains shield longed and which consisted of eight ing the dead were lowered and the vessels hearing the names of Ameriembalmers' touts on the plor were can states, was authorized to fly the lewored and twenty sallors from the U.S. flag, by the U.S. counsel gener

FLOODS AGAIN RISE AND ENDANGER LIVES

High Water Covered Flooded Areas is Many Places and More Property is Destroyed.

Tay Assertated Paiss.)
Tooras, La., April 30.—Narratives of destitution and distress reached Too-ins today from the flooded country to the north. Telegraph stations in the hundated territory report that White Star the officials had board the hundreds of families are honeless as ed the ship down the harbor and they en the same nown the narrow and they every farm and plantation in the up-superintended the arrangements for per Tooras district is under water, the docking.

All told, there were not more than Conditions in Catahoula parish were half a dozen mourners, or their repentatives at the play, for they dreaded the sight and professed to ter. There reacting a body was dreaded the sight and professed to the first families.

hundred and ninety, ad that it had Pacific railway went out of commission necessary to bury no less than alon today. Hefore leaving, the operations brought to port are the bodies to my instrument," Have to quit, Of two-women. to the fills."

MYSTERY SURROUNDS STATE SOLONS MEET MURDER IN CHICAGO : IN SPECIAL SESSION

on Fire When Found, IBY ANNOCIATED PRESS.

Chlengo, April 30 .-- With two bullet wounds in his body, Peter Musso, shots in the apartments several hours The Texas was flying the Turkish before the body was discovered. Musflag and was ongaged in carrying so's body was found in bed. It is he volver with three empty barrels was covered,

NEGRO FOUND GUILTY OF KILLING WARDEN

Negro Convict Found Guilty of Mur der in The First Degree For Stabbing Warden,

Lincoln, Neb., April 30,--Albort Prince, a degro, was found guilty of nourder in the first degree by the jury viden reported at nine o'clock this morning. The jury deliberated six hours before reaching a decision shortly before midnight. Prince stabbed Reputy Warden Albert Davis at the state penitentiary Fobroary 11.

STATE GOVERNMENT IS LAUDED BY HOWE

Well Known Political Writer in New York Says Wisconsin is Most Efficient Commonwealth.

Madison, Wis., April 39.-That the dreaded the sight and proferred to swalt the work of identifying the body health the work of identifying the body health the body health the work of identifying the body health he has been making a study of condi-sume to know the governor's mind, tions in this state for the past three

stage at this point and the water is fallen and converted it into a vital semblyman Eric S. Stern of Milwau-flowing over lowlends which only last political agency." says the author kee, who will introduce both the city owing over lowlends which only last holitical agency," says the author lees, who will introduce both the city eak shed the waters of the most. Until recently, he adds, the sinte was and county bills. He said the subweek shou the waters of the most, cath tecenty, he adds, the sine was and county only. The sub-disastrons flood within local memory, "probably our most conspicuous let is clothed in too much doubt and. The draining district north of the political failure;" it had not awaken is too unfamiliar to too many of the city is under four feet of water. The od the interest of reformers as had reembers to receive the careful con-river gauge registered 45.5 feet and is the city, and that it had not aroused sideration its importance deserves.

CABLE SHIP MACKAY-BENNETT Vessel Goes Down at Entrance to Young Man Found Dead in Ded With LAW-MAKERS EXCHANGE GREET. Taft Returns to Washington and Pre-DER THIS AFTERNOON Way Home. AT THREE O'CLOCK,

Joint Resolution Asking Governor to Gall Second Session to Consider Repeat of Act to De

Introduced. [векстав то жив дажеттв.] Madison, Wis., April 30,-For

constr legislature, lu special session three o'clock this afternoon, the gift of the Rodin statue, two chambers had every appearance of a soldiers' reunion, with the members of a soldiers' reunion, with the members felicitating and exchanging greetings, Apparently it was a slow his campaign in the Massachusetts process to get down to the humdrum of the legislative grind. Promptly at the lour set, however, Chief Clerk C. he planned to go to his home at E. Shuffer called the assembly to or- Oyster Bay. E. Shaffer called the assembly to order, and the same procedure was followed in the senate by Chief Clerk President Taff in a statement today and under orders given by him, to regarding the so-called Harvester make her the biggest and best Senator Boles Penrose for former Lieut. Gov. Thomas Morris took up was positive that Harvester trust its had been senated by Chief Clerk President Taff in a statement today and under orders given by him, to capture the seat of United States was positive to be the Month's of president of the anti-Organ-Incompanies of the party unquestioned. The ultimate shir of the anti-Organ-Incompanies of the party unquestioned. The ultimate shir of the anti-Organ-Incompanies of the party unquestioned. The ultimate shir of the anti-Organ-Incompanies of the party unquestioned. The ultimate shir of the anti-Organ-Incompanies of the party unquestioned.

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One of the biggest fights of the short session promises to develop on the bill for state exploitation of the

Second Session Proposed. A Joint resolution-calling upon Gov. McGovern to call a second special sessiprimary in the Bay State, slow of the legislature to consider the repeal of the income tax law, will be introduced at the oponing of the extra session this afternoon by Senator

a book just issued by Frederick C, llowe entitled "Wisconsin—an Experiment in Democracy." Howe is an economist and political writer who serious consideration by men-who as-Non-Partiesn Bills.

That no serious effort to pass the non-partisan county bill will be made After a conference with the come mander of the Mackey-Rennett, Cap- indicated the food of the Mackey-Rennett, Cap- indicated the food of the Mackey-Rennett, Cap- indicated the food of the food of the Mackey-Rennett the state in Roberts appropried that there was indicated the food of the food o

CANDIDATES AWAIT

pares for Trip to Georgia— Colonel in New York on

INV ARROGATED PRESS.I. Washington, April 30,-President

Tatt returned to Washington from his INCOME TAX ACT HIT? campaign trip to Massachusetts shortly before ten today. His stay in the capitol will be brief, however, as he is scheduled for Savannah, Ga., will also visit Augusta, Ga., and will ittend momorial services for his late dd Major Archbald Butts.

President Tafes five hours in Washugion were devoted mainly to con-Illing a luncheon engagement with a iour before the convening of the Wiss party of distinguished. Frenchmen who are here in connection with the puny had attempted to re-insure the the convention nevertheless promises

Colonel In New York.

It is expected that Gov. F. E. Me1908. Probably former. Chas. BonsGovern will read his message in perparte. The action of Mr. Taft in this
son tonight at a joint session of both
case is not compatible with even the said he in turn got his information read on Sension of Sension Pentage's succession. feeblest kind of good intentions."

Voters at Polls. rough fish, industry, a bill for which strenuous campaigns in Massachu-came into the legislature this after setts ceased vibrating between Cape in Massachu- geant-at-arms. Cod and the Berkshires, when votors were starting for the noils to-

NEW HAMPSHIRE IS PLEDGED TO TAFT

State - Republican Convention structs National Delegates to Vote For Taft, Until Released.

Concord, N. H.,—The state republi-can convention today elected delegates to the Chicago convention favor-ing the cremonination of President Tail and instructed them to vote for him until released. A clause in the platform presented to the convention the delegates not to vote for Colonel Roosevelt, under any circumstances was stricken out after a heated de

HALF MILLION FIRE IN NEW YORK TODAY

Offices of D. Appleton and Company, Publishers, Swept by Serious Conflagration,

[BT ARROCIATED PREBM.]

four floors were burned, causing a life boats, to care for all the pas damage estimated at \$500,000. ses of the D. Appleton company, publishers, were swept by the flames, and offices of other printers and morehants TRUCE: DECLARED IN a were burned out,

PLOYD ALLEN IS FIRST OF CLAN TO DE TRIED

.. lowing Suits. [BT ARROCIATED PRESS.]

Wythzielle, Va., April "30.—Floyd Allen was before the bar in the circult court here today being wied for clared in Zion City tobacco war to er. They are quoting you prices his life for the part he played in the day after a recurrence of the rioting on that service. They are making Hillsville court house tragedy on of yesterday, when the adherents of their bid for your attention with March 14th. His case was selected Wilbur Clen Voltya, overseer of Zion, for trial first and upon its outcome were routed by the tobacco using em- the best that they have and offerwill depend largely the methods of player of a manufacturing concern, the state in prosecuting the five accused. After clausinen now under successfully barred, Recently a facthe state in prosecuting the five acguard in latt here.

SUIT AGAINST HARVESTER COMPANY IS FILED TODAY

restraint of trade, and asking that it be dissolved, was filed by the government of the United States in the United States in the bruised and clothes form. Still great.

MINNEAPOLIS DRUGGIST SHOT BY NEIGHBORING MERCHANT

THY ASSOCIATED PRESS. I

day.

Minnestpolls, April 30.—Charles W Thompson, prominent drugglet here, was shot and seriously wounded early hurgher by his neighbor, who had been laying in walt expecting bury lars to enter a nearby grocery. The shooting was done by a heighbor, now hold by the police pending investiga-

NO MAY DAY PROCESSION HELD IN PARIS WEDNESDAY

ISMAY IS RECALLED BAY STATE VERDICT TO WITNESS STAND:

Charge is Made to Committee Today That White Star Company Knew of Disaster Twelve Hours Defore Public.

through a last searching examination the national convention at Chicago.
by Sonator Smith. by Sonator Smith.

Mr. Ismny indignantly denied that perfunctory, since the nomintions and he or any representative of his com- selections have been made in advance Thank between the time she went to be of great importance to the future down and the hour the real news of the disaster became public.

He asserted that a wireless mes-sage which he directed to Vice President Franklin from the Carpathia, Monday morning, April 15, did not reach that official until Wednesday,

chate.
In the assembly the invocation was Mr. Taff returned. Mr. Bounparto fields and positive news of the disast the required arithmeter, and are the required arithmeter. the insection the invocation was Mr. This returned are Johaparo in the learn of the recent primaries, appears to be in delivered by Rev. Goorge E. Hunt of now sends the following followi

in New York from the son of a West Voters at Polls.

Boston, Mass., April 30.—Scarcely give his informant's name and had the echoes of one of the most promptly was given over to the ser THIS IS "MOVING TIME"

He spent the remainder of the morning using the long distance telephone to New York in an effort to be day to vote in the first presidential absolved from his pledge of secrecy primary in the Bay State.

Vice President Franklin of the White Star line suggested that the committee call on the telegraph com pany for the message and said bo wanted the committee to have every wireless message, cablegram or tele gram bearing on the disaster,

"We want this matter-sifted to th hottom." he sald.

Under a procooding in admiralty court here today, J. Hruce Ismay managing director of the Internation il Moreantile Marine, was summoned to appear this afternoon before a com-missioner to give testimony to be used in a sult of Mrs. Louise Robbins of New York against the White Star line, ' Mrs. Robbins', husband, George Robbins, was jost in the Titanic disaser, Subpoenus also were lesued by the admiralty court for the surviving

officers of the Titanic. Mr. Isinay was questioned as to the speed of the Thanle on the trip to contleman say on the stand that sho "Glddap." would make (wenty-five knots an hour. He said he thought the revolutions built for seventy-eight revolutions,"

The sald. He denied having talked with Cap-tain Smith about the speed. Question-ed about Captain Smith he said the Captain had had no accidents until Wall paper, curtains, rugs. last year when the Olympic collided furniture must all be bought with the British cruiser Hawk. Ho thought the question of Messaving again in some measure, Cleaners, appliances would be carefully gone in movers, painters and calciminers to to determine just what should be broke out in the top floor of the done and had already given instruct must all be lighted to done and had already given instruct must all be lighted to the twelvestory building on West 32d floor that none of the ships of his you own the place it street, and before it was extinguished line shall leave port without sufficient if you rented it. Ont- sengers.

ZION TOBACCO WAR advertising news as it important

ployes and Vollva's Followers.

Тиу аввостатов сповы. Chicago, April 30,-Truce was do

tary site was leased to an electrical would be foolish to do otherwise; concorn and the employes of the factory paid no attention to the "No To bacco" regulations of zion City. Bill know you will take the measure. St. Paul, April 30,—Suit against the international Harvester company, charging it, with boling a monopoly in the "users" excited the factory folk can be to you, restricted of the against the tests of retaillation.

United States district court here to brulsed and clothes torn. Still greater violence was threatened today and not placed themselves on record. mayor afther was considering an ap- They are the ones who tell you was declared. Volvia contends the lease of the factory site is subject to And wee be unto your pocketthe rule against tobacce.

Lease of the factory site is subject to book if you listen to their siren

REPULSE REBELS IN MINOR ENGAGEMENT

Insurgent Force of 100 Which Attack ed Jall at Trapauto Driven Cack by Small Force

of Rurales. INT ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

ernment has decided not to tolerate the jail at Irapauto 21 miles from this the May day procession which had city last night, were repulsed by the been arranged for tomorrow by the small garrison of rurale guards and money and the worry of doubt. the home of Walter Richmond, 1207 the home of Walter Richmond. The rise has been Wisconsin is building a common man was killed and several interest of the strictest orders have been interest of the carry was under the hurgher could not as unless rain falls along the Ohio telligent way. It is becoming an expected to be found.

The control of Walter Richmond, 1207 the control of t

PLANNING TO DEFEAT SENATOR B. PENROSE

WAS NEWS DELAYED? Anti Organization Faction of Republication of Republicat cans Hope to Put William Finn in His Piece.

Harrisburg, Pa., April 30.-Republican leaders of Pennsylvania arrived on every train today in anticipation of the state convention which is to meet Washington, D. C. April 30,-The in the Majestic Theatre in this city enate investigation into the wreck of tomorrow. There will be nominated late this afternoon. The President the Thank entered its final stages at this convention a candidate for today. J. Bruce Ismay, managing di Auditor General, State Treasurer and rector of the International Mercantile four Congressmenat-large, The con-Marine, owners of the lost liner, was vention will also elect twelve dele-recalled to the witness stand and put gates and twelve alternates at large to

> vania. combine, which espoused the cause of Roosevelt, Intends to follow up the notable victory secred in the recent primaries by capturing the state conention and making their control of

the party unquestioned. A charge was made to the committhe recent primaries, appears to be la campaign will be of great importance to the Finn plans as half the state vote on Senator Penrose's виссоньог.

FOR EVERY CITY IN AMERICA.

By J. R. HAMILTON. Former Advertising Manager Wanamaker's, Philadolphia.

In the larger, newer, homeless cities, one-seventh of the entire population moves every year. In the older cities of established homes, the number-is about onetwelfth; white even his the smallor centers, at least one-fifth of the people change their abode

with the coming of each spring. .. The United States is migratory. to its very heart. The American Anthem has been orgestrated to the squeaking of axles; the corpet beater is our rallying drum. southampton. He said he heard one while our national zlogan is

> All the world loves a 'mover', The better of him. 🗆

> If ever you hope to gain the

must all be figured on. And if you own the place it is worse than

Now the question is how to nescomplish things with the lowest common denominator of expense. And the answer is, through the

this paper day by day. All those merchants and work-Outcome of His Case Will Determine Quiet Followed Yesterday's Rioting era who are prepared to help you Methods Pursued in Fol.

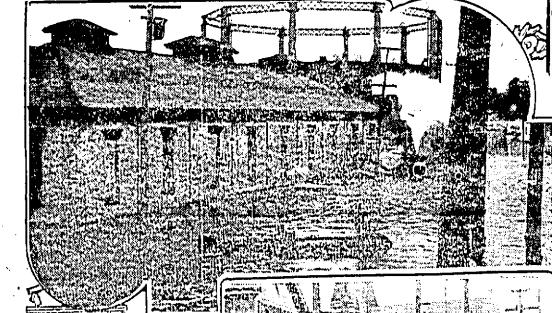
Between Tobacco "Using" Emerging Tobacco most are advertising here right. most are advertising here right] now. They are telling you about the service they are able to rending you that best at the lowest

book if you listen to their siren-

The men who advertise are the men to follow; for they are the lmen who lead. They must be the shrewdest buyers, for they must sell at the lowest price. They are the value-makers because they

are the volume-makers. Turn to the advertising pages now and sees what they have to Paris, April 30.—The French gove to the number of 100 who attacked publicity carefully. They are the

BATTLE WITH HIGH WATER RENEWED AT MEMPHIS: FIGHT TO HOLD LEVEES AGAINST TREMENDOUS PRESSURE OF FLOOD



of Memphis. Scenes in Spoded part Tenn. At top, the the plant; below, delivering gioceries in the ficeded puri

The herole struggle of the people of Memphis and other Mississippt cities in their fight against overwhelming odds will always be remembered in the same way as the plack of San Francisco after the carthquake and of Chiveston after her tidal wave. It is such erises as these that bring out

the greatest qualities of individuals and cities. expected to record forty eight feet before the present rise commences to

. Danger From Missourl. Hermann, Mo., reported the Mbs

sourl stationary this, morning after a rise of three foot in twenty-four hours. Below the Osage and Gasconado riv-Below the Osage and Gasconado 133 Caywary Syrars ago, says and the syrath of the predicted the Missouri will flowe, "Wisconsin was not unlike exceed the flood stage, Reports from other states. Its legislature was distributed and corrupt. The biominist Alton, its, and other points above St. hartering to legislation, of place and La Crosse will be absent from the semi-

High Water Mark Passed, St. Louis, April 30.-The Mississippl

being flooded.

river passed the danger mark at this point this morning, the gauge regist It is expected to be local.

the ambitions of men as ind the national government. "Twenty years ago," RHYR

efficient commonwealth in the union dential nomination. Of the honesty of the legislature and idministrative departments there is

"Inst as the German burgomaster builds with a far-seeing vision to pro mote the comfort, the convenience periment station for America."

no question.

It is likely, therefore, that the princhal fight will center on the non-par-Mr. than city bill.

Louis today, said the river was rising of privilege, the boss and machine ate at the special session, having gone and that low-ands inundated by the control has passed away. In a few to California to aid Senator La Folto California to aid Senator La Folhigh water of last month again are years Wisconsin has become the most lette in his campaign for the presi-

HY ABBRUTATED PIESS.

is reported.

CYCLONE KILLS ONE MAN AND DAMAGES PROPERTY



Whether you want them to stand in, or walk in, to dance in or talk in, we have them in our Red Cross Shoes. These boots this spring are dainty triumps of the shoemaker's art. fine, airy, exquisite. Handsomer shoes never left a factory. \$3, \$3,50 and \$4,00.

closed.

SATURDAY SPECIAL

CHERRY SHERBET, STRAW-BERRY ICE CREAM. RAZOOK'S CANDY PALACE The House of Purity.

Summer

Multitude to select from, 25c and

50c. Snappy Ties. -:- FORD -:-

Just Received a Nice Line of New Goods.

Fine solid gold neck chains with new style dainty pendants, and many others that will please you. * Call in and see them.

J. SMITH

Master Watchmaker 3 one 3 W. Milw. St. Both Phones.

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The House of Purity. Faultlessly Dry Cleaned. JANESVILLE CHEMICAL STEAM DYE WORKS KC, F. Brockhaus, Prop.

BIG DINNERS

At Barnes' Cafe 311 W Milw. St.

Short orders at all hours.

Quality Hosiery.

Our policy is to give high quality on a close margin of profit. Convince



hose, gauze or medium lisle, at 10c, 121/2c, 15c and

Men's silk hose, black, navy or tan, grining. special value at 25c a pair.

Men's inercorized liste socks, all

colors, at 25c a pair. Men's listo socks, superfor quality, all colors, at 15c or 2 pair 25c.

Men's black or tan socks at 10c or

CLEAN-UP OF CITY TO BEGIN TOMORROW

Hauling Away Accumulation of Rubbish in Alleys and

Back Yards. Tomorrow, Thursday and the next day, May 1, 2, and 3, Janesville will trined from an extended trip through the a long step toward the goal of "Spotless Town." These three days, designated by the proclamation of the Social West stops at Mayor James Fathers as "Clean-up," "Fire Prevention," and "Arbor" days will be devoted to collecting and hand the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The resignation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The commission the temporarity filled by an appointive offers a rare opportungation was active ling westerday afternoon to act upon the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The commission the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The commission the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The commission the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The commission the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The commission the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief of police. The commission the resignation of c. W. Dunn, chief o public health, and the desire for clean and attractive surroundings. The states.

It describes the trip through the city government, is undertaken with its approval and all the assistance it can give. Health Officer Dr. M. A. Cunningham took the initial stops toward the organization of a working force and assumed general supervision and the Anti-Tuberculosis Association has placed superintendents with a corps of assistants at work in the intermediate transportation.

The describes the trip through the birthday party last night at their resultance in the cast part of the city in choice of Miss Laila Schmoling. A good-sized company of young lady if friends were present. The evening sent of the resultance in the cast part of the city in choice of Miss Laila Schmoling. A good-sized company of young lady if friends were present. The evening sent in games and tother six hundred ton gates and the hour a bountiful three-course support dams which make lakes of small proved to be of a most introduced with a handsome tea set in the cast part of the city in choice of Miss Laila Schmoling. A good-sized company of young lady if friends were present. The evening was pleasantly spent in games and other enjoyments and at the proper hour a bountiful three-course support was served. Miss Schmeling was presented with a handsome tea set in the cast part of the city in choice of Miss Laila Schmoling. A good-sized company of young lady if friends were present. The evening is the most included in the most intended to make and the most intended to make and the most intended to make and the course of make and the course of the city in their cast part of the city in their day lates and the lates of small dence in the cast part of the city in their day lates and the course of Miss Laila Schmoling. A good-sized company of young lady if the cast part of the city in their day lates and the course of Miss Laila Schmoling. with a corps of assistants at work in toresting character. overy ward. Associated with them have been the Civic Improvement Hall came through Florida and then Committee of the Women's Clubs of traveled up the eastern coust stop-

Janesville and the Commercial Club.

The sale of tickets conducted by the Association to raise funds for the payment of the teamsters engaged will be continued until every home in motion picture theaters work six days a week, all having Monday, Tuesday or Thursday off. On each of these days one thenter is solicitor yesterday to secure contributions one thenter is solicitor yesterday to secure contributions.

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days one thenter is solicitor yesterday to secure contribuexpenses of the clean-up days. The business premises are those most famthar to strangers and regular visitors In the city and the Club believes that wory lusiness man should show his interest in the good name of the city by a generous contribution.

A score or more of teams will report for work at seven o'clock tomorrow morning at the Corn Exchange where they will be given instructions as to as the city to entertain the 1912 conwhere they are to work. After they have been assigned to the differnt wards they will be under the immediate direction of the clean-up superintendents who will keep in close touch Neckwear

Tengents who will keep in close touch with the situation through their corps of assistants. These will guide the teamstors to where the refuse has been pilled and and see that no place to repeat the select from 25c and to repeat the results from the r da averlooked. *

The pictures shown on this page are untilly corners and alloys in the heart of the city, some of the eye seres which should be erased temorrow.

The Exact Spot.

Teacher-"Robert, where are the Rocky mountains?" Robert-"In the Rocky mountains?" Robert—"In the in office, at the round house last geography, teacher; page fourt"— Saturday and Miss Mamie Pixley

SEWER CONNECTIONS IN ON ONE SIDE OF BLOCK

Will Permit Starting Pavement Work on North Main Street-Many Others to Be Made.

tions have now been made on the west side of North Main street he tween Milwaukee street and North First street, which permit Gund and Graham, the contractors, to begin work proparing the sub-grade for the brick pavement on that portion of the street. Nine connections were put in on that side of the block and five will be installed on the other side. In the block between First and Second be installed on the other side. In the block between First and Second streets seven or eight will be put in on the west side and two on the east. Four or live different buildings on the east side of the block between Miwankee and First streets have heen discharging into one newer that here allocated into the river. It is united to the property into the river. It is united to the side of the second second the second sec ran directly into the river. It is understood that this will be connected with the main sewer. One elecumstance which will facilitate rapid and comomical work on North Main street is that brick need not be handed for more than a block, the oud of a sldetrack bolng but one block from Milwankee street. From that point west the bricks can be loaded lirectly from the cars into the street,

Keep the Children's **Bowels Clean Now**

F TONGUE IS COATED, STOMACH SOUR, BREATH FEVERISH, BOWELS GLOGGED, GIVE "BYRUP OF FIGS."

Children dearly love to take delicous "Syrup of Pigs" and nothing else deans and regulates their tender litle stomachs, liver and 30 feet of how-

ols so promptly and thoroughly.

Children get billons and constituted just like grown-ups. Then they get sick, the tengue is couted, stomach sour, breath bad; they don't eat or rost well; they become feverish, eross, irritable and don't want to play, Listen mothers — for your child's sake don't force the little one a swallow nausenting castor oil, violent caloniol or hursh irritants like Cathortic pills. A teaspoonful of students of the high school this morn-syrup of Figs will have your child

harmful. Full directions for child-ren of all ages and for grown-ups plainty printed on the package.

"Registord" socks, extra value, at 10c, or 3 pair 25c.

HALL & HUEBEL plaintly printed on the package.

Ask your druggist for the full name "Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna" prepared by the California Fig Syrup or Take Laxativa Bromo Quinine Tablets.

Co. This is the delicious fasting genuine old, reliable. Refuse any thing clse offered.

DESCRIBES VISIT IN THE SOUTHLAND

Next Three Days Will be Devoted to Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Hall Return From Extended Trip Through Southern United States and

Central America.

After leaving Panama Mr. and Mrs.

THE STATE GATHERING

Nineteen Thirteen Convention of United Commercial Travelers
May Come to This

While Janeaville missed entertaining the 1912 state gathering of the United Commercial Travelers, every-thing points to this city being named vention if good, consistent boosting on the part of the local traveling men and the Commercial club can make it possible. The directors of the latter organization named a special committee of three, composed of F. E. Lane, J. F. Sweeney and William Squires to attend the coming gathering in She-boygan and urge Janesville as the lo-cation for the 1913 moeting,

LINK AND PIN

C. M. & St. Paul. Frank linker resigned his position has taken his place as clork. Miss Pixley was formerly employed at the Hassott & Echlin factory until the

Owing to the fact that the new which has not been used nights since, no trial has yet been made of it and Sower and other service connections have now been made on the out women ulable some and all doubt on its value is still a question. It is ex-

Trieo James has been added to the shop force as machinist-helper and is being broke in. He is not yet able to carry a pair of ear wheels, but can get around with a driving rod under

SCHUMAN CLUB ENDS SEASON THIS MORNING

Name Changed to MacDowell Club in Honor of America's Oreatest Composer,

The Schumnan Club held the last meeting of the season this morning at Library Hall, Modern operation composers were considered and sever al interesting papers were given by the members upon them. Mrs. Rex ford then sang an air from Puchul's "La Roheme" with great finish and beauty of tone after it was voted to Schumann to the MacDowell Club, thereby doing honor to America's much lamontate and much lamented and most eminent composer.

COMMISSION LAUDED BY SUPERINTENDENT BUELL

Local Governing Body Praised in Ad-dress This Morning for Work Done in Improving Health Conditions.

Speaking of the three days aside as 'cleun-up days," befor Ladles, Tan Hose, at 15c and 25c a smiling and happy again in just a few hours. Syrup of Figs. will generate the flow hours, sweeten and regulate the tity clean, sweeten and regulate the tity clean, sweeten and regulate the flow and 25c a pair. Unidiren's tan hose at 15c a pair, Infants' hose at 10c, 15c and 25c a pair. Unidiren's tan hose at 15c and 25c a pair. Without enusing eramps or health conditions in the city. The death rate in Janesville, said Prof. Men's silk hose, black, navy or tan. With Syrup of Figs you are not drugging or injuring your children. Being composed entirely of luscious figs, sening and aromatics it cannot be homeful.

EDGERTON BOARD IS AFTER POLICE CHIEF

Marshal Springer Will Not Accept Position Vacated by Chief Dunn and Applications Will Be

Received. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Gaedy gave a birthday party last night at their resromembrance of the happy event. Sella Scenic Theatre.

W. R. Bardeen, who has conducted the Scenic theatre in this city for the

John Thoreson was a visitor in League Declamatory and Oratorical Janesville yesterday.

Contest, With Only Beleit and

Ellon Stone, who is at the Mercy hos-pital for treatment, and later expects o submit to an operation.

Harold Dawe was a Milton June

ion visitor last night. meumonla.

the afternoon.

bring back his haunch which has been will represent Janesville in oratory.
in that city for repairs for a weak or

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SOCIAL UNION CLUB AT ANNUAL BANQUET

The Discordant Lyre" Subject for Program at Ladies' Night Meeting This Evening.

The annual indies' night banquet and program of the Social Union club will be given at the Y. M. C. andi-torium this evening. The banquet will be served following a reception at 16:39 and the topic for the program will be "The Discordant Lyre."

This subject offers a rare opportunity for humor, of which the speakers

Orchestra.
"Dough"..... A. Gardner Kuvelage
"Dough" Miss Teresa Baker
Vocal duet—"Dance of the Fays"

Miss Boverhill, Miss Lewis
Reading Miss Gertrude Hemmingway
"Me" F. A. Taylor
"Me" Miss Helen Viymen
Hinne dust Moszkowski Plano duet Moszkowski Miss Mao Treal, Mrs. Georgia Hyde

"Fao" H. C. Buok Vocal solo—"An open Secret" Woodman Mr. Arthur Schooff

ANNUAL CONTEST TO **BE HELD TOMORROW**

Contest, With Only Beloit and Janesville Contesting Will Be Held Here.

Representatives of the Janesville and Beloft high schools will take part tomorrow evening in the annual league declamatory and oratorical contest, to be held in the auditorium Herman Lipke is confined to his at the high school in this city, com-tome suffering with an attack of mencing at half past seven o'clock. Only Belok and Janeaville will take County Supt. Antisdel visited the public schools here yesterday and gave an address at the high school in ly a member of the learne, high dropped out, and the Evansville high George Haylock, Jr., depurts to school was unable to select speakers night for Roundup, Montana, where because of the shortness of the time to will remain for some time looking to prepare for the contest. Because after his forty-acre tract of land of this the program for tomorrow which he has proven up. evening will be short. Lewis French which he has proven up.

O. P. Murwin of Fulton went to winner of the Lovejoy medal in the lanesville this morning by train to contests last week at the high school,

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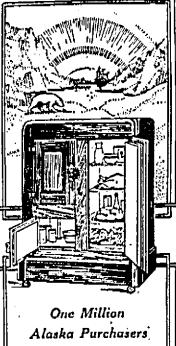
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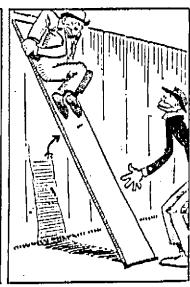
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"IT LOOKED LIKE EASY MONEY, BUT WE STRUCK A SNAG," SAYS FELIX TO FINK

WEDNESDAY'S GAMES.

· National League. Chicago at Pittsburgh. Cincinnuti at St. Louis. Philadelphia at New York. Brooklyn at Boaton. American League. Hoston at Washington, New York at Philadelphia,

RESULTS YESTERDAY. National League.

(All games postponed; rain). American League. Chlengo-Detroit (rain).
Philadelphia, 7; Boston, 1.
Washington, 2; New York, 6.
Cleveland-St. Louis (rain).

American Association.
(Columbus, 3; Kansas City, 6.
Louisville, 8; St. Paul, 0.
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Toledo-Milwankee (cold weather).

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CHINESE BALL TEAM PLAYS BELOIT NINE

Famous Nine From College of Hawail Plays College Team Thursday

Afternoon. [SPECIAL TO THE GARTTE.]

Beloit, April 30.—The famous Chiof Hawali, which is being managed by Robert Yan, a brother of the president of China, will meet the Beloit college team in Beloit on Thursday, May 2. Apan, the Chinese pitcher, is a mar-vel, having in his record a seven inthing game in which no litts were made, no errors, and no men on bases. The Beloit battery is also exceptionally strong this year, so a strong game may be expected.

The foreigners come to Beloit with a fine record. They have defeated all of the Bonolulu teams in Hawaii, as well as the Waneda Japs, who played the college team last year. They have defeated the Brigham Young and the Utah university teams, and also Ne-brasha Wesleyan and a fast semi-pro-team in Sacramento, Cal. The Chi-manen recently held the Wisconsin albo at brashow the londars to the tile nine, at present the leaders in the Hig Nine Conference, to an 8 to 7 score in a fast ten laning game.

COMMITTEES NAMED FOR MEMORIAL DAY

Shoplere Citizens Make Arrangements for Its Observance—Will Place Markers at Graves. [мресьы, то тис одлетте.]

Shoplere, April 30.—The patriotic citizens of Shoplere and vicinity met and appointed the following committees for Decoration day. Program: Mrs. Enton, Miss Crall,

Miss Klingbeit.
Vocal music: Miss Ida Sweet Mrs.
Brown, R. K. Overton. Martial music: D. M. Spicor, Jay

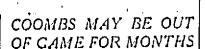
Flowers: Mrs. Addie Weirick, Mrs. Hopkins, Mrs. Jerome Shimeath. Unknown graves: Henry Hyzel, Neno Wright.

Invitation: W. W. Swingle, J. T Atkinson. Flaga: Alonzo Truesdale, at Philo Bostwick, and Lea Overton at Turtle-

Committee to place markers purchased by county: Alonzo Truesdate and James Black.

Fing bearer: Henry Brown, Master of ceremonies: Barret mico. Marshal of day: Jerome Shimeall, Trensurer for 1912: Wm. T.

To Test Nutmegs. To test nutmegs, prick them with a pin. If they are good oil will instantly spread around the puncture.





Jack Coombs, one of the world's champion star pitchers, is laid up with a strained side and may not be in the game for months. His recent injury is the same as the which caused his retirement during the lifth game of the world's series at New York last fall and prevented the Athletics from winning that series in the agency.

Bve games.

An operation may be necessary to put Coombs right again. He was in splendid form this spring and was expected to be the Athletics' mains stay in the box until hot weather

DEMANDS \$200 FROM ACTRESS: IS JAILED



Lillian Russell

Tharged with demanding two bun-Gred dollars from Miss Lillian Rus-sell, the actress, Walter Barder, a young mechanic, was recently arrest-ed at Rock Island, 111., on a federal warrant charging misuse of the mails He is said to have written a number of letters to Miss Russell at Chicago. She turned then over to the postoffice department and caused his arrest. Young Harder is believed to be affected mentally.

Fortune.

An alm in life is the only fortune worth the finding, and it is not to be found in foreign lands, but in the heart itself.-Robert Louis Stevenson.

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Heart to Heart Talks.

By EDWIN A. NYE.

MOLDING THE PUTTY.

Take care lest you handlenp your son. There's a man inside of him-if you can get the man out of him. And manhood is made by putting flesh and blood up against the sharp corners of

Cruel? It is effective.

Is it your aim to shield your boy from the hardships you know when you were a box? That is a natural desire, but in carrying it out you may coddle your boy and weaken his char-

For Instanca:

You let the chap sleep late while his nother keeps the breakfast warm for him, and he comes downstnirs to find fault with his food, Look out! You are pampering that boy. You are padding things to give him an easy impact. . Which may be futherly.

But very unwise.

Because you are taking away his chance to become a man. You let him spend money he does not earn. You make the going easy instead of hard. He ought to strive against odds. He ought to work to win.

How shall be learn to swim without going into the water?

You want to save him from suffering.

win it.

And mark this:

Your boy can never get into touch with those who strive it he does not himself go through struggle. Lucking the struggle, he lacks sympathy with those who contend. And without personal touch and sympathy with other folk your boy cannot be the man among men that he ought to be. Hard Ilnes?

Even so, It is hard lines for you, my rlend, and for me, and for all of us, but it is the way by which we get ther and forcefulness.

The world will give no man place unless he climbs up to get it. Would you keep your boy from elimbing, parforce, because he must blister his hands on the rounds of the indder?

Please remember-

Your boy is made of the same sort of putty you are made of. You were molded into what success you have achieved ddle the putty was soft.

When the putty of which your boy is made begins to harden it is too late to try to mold lt.

Poetical Note.

The Bellman says there is no money in poetry. Now, if this is true, and most posts say that it is, why doesn't the Bollman start a new era in poetry In its own columns, which might prop erly be honded, "The Era of Money In Poetry,"

A Waning Love, Husband (coming home late and finding wife usleep)—Thush all she caros fime. Doesho't think it worth while t'shty 'wako an' call mobeasht.--Life.

COUNCIL TRANSACTS ROUTINE BUSINESS

Usual List of Bills Allowed, Salary List Approved, and Bonds of City Officers Accepted.

Routine lusiness such as the allowance of the usual monthly bills, the approval of the salary list, and the acceptance of bonds was taken up by the council at its regular meeting at the mayor's office this afternoon. Illis totaling \$2.700 were allowed, the largest bill being that of the Janes, how a man can be comforted ville Electric company, \$1,200,66. The much on above the waist.

Bre'r Badger

CAY T'HAVAH JA JJEONA 1 YAQ

NOW YOU RUN UP O THE BOAT HOUSE

You don't always have to catch

fish to make an outing enjoyable. When luck is on the

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A Continued Story in Pictures by-"Fanan" No. 1X

annual report of the city treasurer for SLEPT IN the year ending April 15 was submitted and approved, as were also the bonds of the city clerk, attorney, health officer and assessor. The plumbers' bonds of F. E. Green, C. E. Cochrane and company, and George and Clemons were accepted and also the contract bond of the latter for sewer, gas, and water service pipes on North Main street. John Crowe vas appointed special policeman. A roll top desk was ordered purchased for the office of Conneilman Militmore.

A Wonder to Her. No woman is able to understand how a man can be comfortable with so

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GAS JET TURNED ON

Mr. and Mrs. Croft Had Narrow Es cape From Asphyxiation Sunday Night When Gas Jet Was

Left Open

George Croft, who resides above the Barnes restaurant on West Milwaukee street, was awakened yesterday morning to find the gas jet on the wall of the room wide open, as it ind probably been all night. Both Mr. and Mrs. Croft were made very ill by the gam, but owing to the fact that the windows and doors were not closed they escaped asphyxiation and ns it was the survices of a physician were required to overcome the effects of the gas.

PLOWING DEMONSTRATIONS GIVEN ON NEARBY FARMS.

Agents of Traction Engines Gave Demonstrations Today to Farmers of Surrounding Country.

Plowing demonstrations to advertise the superiority of certain well known makes of traction engines were held ed your first one. today on the Willard Austin farm, four and a half miles northeast of the lety, and on the A. G. Russell farm, one half mile north of Barker's Cor. that your first ners. Both demonstrations attracted thought when you a large number of farmers from the wantasmokelights onstation at the Austin farm was given with an international Harves. ter company's twenty horse-power Mogul gasoline engine, and that on the Russell form was made with a twenty-five horse-power Fairbanks dealer's; cheaper by Morse oll tractor.

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PAGE THREE.

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ways use Foley's Honey and Tar Compound for my children as I know it will cure their coughs and colds and they like to take it." Badger Drug

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Fair tonight, unsettled weather with 'showers Wednesday; rising

temperature (onight and Wednesday,

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Total

15,347 divided by 9, total number of fasues, 1705, Semi-Weekly Average.

This is a correct report of the circulation of The Janesville Daily and Bemi-Weekly Cazette for March, 1912, and represents the actual number of papers printed and circulated

Subscribed and sworn to before me this lat day of April, 1912.

OLIVE M. HAYWARD.

(Seal)

My commission expires July 12, 1914

THE ORDERS. When Tax Commissioner Adams. who spoke Hero last ovenling at the city hall, addressed the income tax nasessors, he instructed them to "go and yesterday when County Supervisor of Assessments Taylor addressed reform movement in at least this section of the state. The orders are is College in this state. sued, gentlemen. You are getting a tuste of the same kind, or medicine that you have handed out by your La Crosse Tribune:—The Chicago vote to the cities and laughed in your Tribune can gain nothing by obscursleeves the meanwhile. If your farm ing the charges made by the Tatt property is to be assessed to its full people against Colonel Roosevelt, No value it will mean you will have to perfectly frank will avail him, by the work harder to meet your tax bills. Way, had the Chicago paper support-instead of the old-time forty, fifty, six- ed La Foliette instead of dragging ty, seventy or nossibly eighty per out Roosevelt, there would have been cent valuation, you will pay taxes on no alleged "deals" with the steel cent valuation, you will pay taxes on your, exact valuation, and if you do not, the threat is swing over your head, "The tax commission can order a reassessment, as they did in Janess with." God's patient poor sometimes and the Knox and his Jentins and find that the real friends of the flavor Latters. Column Rosevell is find that the real, friends of the Fdeor Long Letters, Colonel Roosevelt is peopul" are not the reformers, and really stronger "in the nation" than the sooner the state wakes up to this is La Follette, truth the sooner: business will get down to a basis where it belongs This is but a sample of what you may expect and the final result is not hard to find. The state needs the money you pay in taxes to run its numerous experimental schools, for statesmen, work in practically all sections of the lis reform leaders are proud of the state. As a result of the activity fact that Wisconsin is noted as the shown by these officials and the new Its reform leaders are proud of the fact that Wisconsin is noted as the leader in reforms, and you, the tax-payers, are giving up your hard-earned cash that this may be possi-earned cash that this may be possi-earned cash that this may be possible. Think it over and talk it over with your own assessor and see what is going to happen.

THE WAR CLOUD.

With no enemies abroad, the country at peace with the world at large, Stronuous Teddy must needs start an For I must be up betimes, mother, internal political war that bids fair to disrupt the republican party. Itis I must gather the ushes and rubbish actions have debased the dignity that belongs to the presidential chair. His It's me for the rake and shovel, own statements discredit him as a "Till the yard is spick and span, safe political leader, one to be trust. I'll clean the front curb, mother, ed by as great a commercial nation as the United States. His tales of And I won't quit the job a minute the inner dealings of politics, where Or pass a corner by, the inner dealings of politics, where the blg moneyed interests really controlled legislation and court decisions, gives to the people an idea of what is Though a regular yearly caller, done behind closed doors. Robsevelt That little buzzing fly; has condemned himself in the eyes of He won't get his usual welcome, the business world and while he is the popular hero of the masses, of the And keep the pests away—rellow Journals that enter to such, his cleaning—"Everybody's doing it"—emilibria of the masses of the And keep the pests away—religiously and the characteristics of the country of the characteristics of the chara camildacy land memocotto the busi-

ness interests of the country as well us to the whole republican party.

THE LEGISLATURE.

if present indications are worth mything the session of the legislature called by Governor McGovern, which assembled at Madison today may prove a boomerung to the republican party in the state unless some I'd like to loaf around awhile radical action is taken to repeal some Upon the ancient river Nile, radical action is taken to repeal some of the obnoxious laws that are to be And hunt the graceful crocodile found on the statute books. The citi- Like famous tourists do, found on the statute books. The city The pyramids I'd like to see zens of the state are just awakening The number, too, uppeal to me. to the real purport of some of the Pd like to find old Ptolemy, laws that the last legislature passed And get an interview. and if the republican party wishes to see an interview.

In burber is not an artist. That judge save its scalp in Wisconsin this fall 1'd like to converse with that minz, must have received a rail fence hair-TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION, Italiy Edition by Carrier.

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CASH IN ADVANUA.

One Year, Roral Delivery in theck Co. 3.50 Nix Months, Rural Delivery in the Co. 3.50 Nix Months, Rural Charles of the Rural Delivery in the Co. 3.50 Nix Months, Rural Charles of the Rural Delivery in the Co. 3.50 Nix Months, Rural Charles of the Ru take advantage of the situation and later to weld some solid links letween the past and now.

not forgot that in order to make this And chew her gum at the show? a success you must do your individual Were four-foot bonnets then then keep it clean. In another col- Did hatpins plered the rank and file umn will be found some pictures of its they passed to and fro? Bworn circulation statement of The of which have been cleaned already Did suffragets rise in that day, and Semi-Weekly Cazette circusines the pictures were taken, but others remain in just as bad shape of BAILY

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Temains for somebudy to fine way to tell the age, of some old lobsters along Broadway. Did common people have to pay

A Job Worth While. unsightly spots about the city, some ing up other questionable matters.

6015 Rumor has it that some of the was kauser withern talking fight?

Rockford, Ill., saloon men who will Did frightened folks stay up all hight flowe their licenses May 1st, are looks for watch for comets in their flight?

6015 ing to Jamesville us the scene of their flight? future endeavors. The state law, if her determination slips,

How about Janesville paying some twenty-one thousand dellars more taxes for the benefit of the state po litical hatchery, the university, this Days Copies Days Copies Year? Does it appeal to the average tax-payer, or will it be swallowed tax-payer, or will it be swallowed without a murmur?

The commissioners are busy these days sorting the wheat from the chaff as regards legislation, and when the the members of the Sunny Monday harvest is finally decided upon the club yesterday afternoon at her home, public will be surprised with the re- in honor of Miss Mahel Charlton, who public will be surprised with the re

for the prosperity and growth of the street, community. It is a sure sign of pres-

great results later. Think it over and add your share, to the fund.

PRESS COMMENT.

Dr. Pearsons. Evening Wisconsin:—The death of lng long life which he gave to the newspapers a few years ago. The newspapers a few years ago. visor of Assessments Taylor addressed substance of the regimen recommend-the county assessors he gave prace of by the old man was "Keep the property in the state, assessed on a basis of a hundred cents on the dollar. Just what this will mean to the farmers of Rock county is not exactly plain at first glance, but when studied more carefular to the stude of the name of the succession and the plant of the succession and the plant of the succession of the Northwestern railroad, agent of the Northwestern railroad, and had birthday before he succumbed to the prevenues of Rock county is not exactly plain at first glance, but when only the new or studied more carefular to the succession only the new or succession and the succession of the Northwestern railroad, agent of the North farmers of Rock county is not exact. He was a man who understood not by plain at first glance, but when only the art of making money, but all lawrence Griffin, who has been an achieve as a scholar and has been a member and layer the track team for several years. theed that it will mean an increase in had dispensed more than five million by orchestra, was in the city over of the track team for several years. taxation that blds fair to revolution of dollars in gifts to various public sundary. The orehestra departed toobjects, mostly educational instituday on a trip which will end at lutte. tions and hospitals. One of the favorlte objects of his attention was Beloit summer.

Teddya's Bob.

One Cause.

Green Bay Gazette.—Perhaps one remon why the price of strawberries h so high this season is because of the netivity of the deputy sealers of weights and monsures that are at

"CLEAN-UP DAY"

If you're waking, call me early, Call me early, mother dear; Tomorrow'll be the busiest day Of all the busy year.

It's Janesvillo's "Clean-up day For the man to had away.

And paint the garbage can.

And I won't leave a speck of refuse To attract the pesky fly.

He'll have to starve and die, We'll clean up the city, mother, On Janesville's "Clean-up Day."



radical changes must be made and That Gibson girl they called the

\$1.00 It is their last opportunity to undo Can keep her lips scaled, tightly, too

I'd like to ask some question that vented semuthing unitered Would throw light on her habitat. In shape of noiseless war.

Rumor has it that some of the Was Kaiser Wilhelm talking fight?

Caught on the Fly.

Mayor Gaynor says lawlessness in

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collier Kane. 1101 East State street, Rockford, welomed a son at St. Anthony hospital, Mr. Kane formerly lived at 309 North First street in this city. Miss Lalla Soverhill entertained

is soon to be married. Miss Edna Rogers was hostess to Janeaville is having an opidemic of building this year which speaks well at her home on North Washington

Amos Rehberg was in Chicago on business yesterday.

Mrs. Frank Hayden of Beloit is the

cago on business yesterday.

Miss Emma Brown went to Milton

Mrs. H. J. Nivert and Mrs. Jacob Marks have returned to their homes in Rockford after a vielt with their

sister, Mrs. McBeth, in this city, Mr. and Mrs. William McNell spent H. W. Armstrong of Monroe was business visitor here yesterday. George G. Sutherland was in Chi

cago yesterday.

Richard Valentine went to Madison

Montana, where they will remain all

Orfordville, visited in the city yester-

Clemons Lamp of Madison was the guest of friends in the city yester-Roy Een of South Wayne has re

turned to like home after a visit in Mrs. J. T. Barlass has left the Mer-

cy hospital, and is recuperating at the home of Dr. and Mrs. R. L.

II. I. McNamara was a business visitor in Chicago yesterday. Frank Williams of Orfordville spent

Mrs. Anna McNell at the Myers he-

Charles Miller and four guests were members of an automobile party which was hero over Sunday, Warren Haskins' and Mrs. Walter Hardt and son, Edward, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Skinner on the Milwaukee Road.

Mrs. John Bler, Mrs. Lawrence Camplon, George Schmidley and Ed-Mrs. Joseph Zilliger.

Mrs. Emily Wilbur is seriously ill at her home on School street. L. E. Gaston of Fort Atkinson in the city today.

1. B. Shelion of Madison transacted husiness in the city yesterday.

Mrs. S. D. Tallman went to Racine today to visit relatives there for a W. W. Winton of Madison, district

passenger ugent for the Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul railway, was n the city on business today.

New York must stop. Lawbreakers will probably take this as another of the remarks of Epictetus and let it

A Kunsus father has named bla triplets initiative, Referendum, and Recall, it will bother the folks some to pick out nicknames for those kids. A Missouri judge has decided that

cut some time or other. Alaska has had an open winter Next time Alaska will please shat to vinter up and keep it to itself."

tized. If there is anything in a name turns ought to make a hot show, The Italian and Turks have invented something unheard of before

Detective Burns is to be drama

A wise eastern paper remarks that the present political campaign butthe ters no parsnips. Then ugain few people have any parsulps to butter or any butter to butter them with. Harpers Weekly has found a way to tell the age of a fish, but it still remains for somebody to find out a way to tell the age of some of the

> They say that every little boy Has got the chance some day to be The president of this great land.
> And that job certainly looks good

to me. never used to think I'd care To be the president bekuz From what I'd heard it seemed to me The hardest job that ever was. llut I read sumpin' yesterday

That changed my mind about the 'm going to be the president When I grow up, or bust, by flux, on see the papers say, bekuz He is a man of such great fame, te gets a silver annyal pass To every big league baseball game

were here on hustness yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. H. Grant of Lake Geneva on their wedding tour, were registered as guests at the Grand

Hotel yesterday.

11. L. Maxfield was a business visitor in Madison today. F. F. Burgy of Edgerton spent yes jerday in the city.

William Ruger, Jr., went to Madison this morning on business.
William W. Moore and C. J. Armstrong of Monroe were in the city yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Mann of Mudi-

son spent the day here. Donn E. E. Rollly went to Milwan

see this morning.
The Athena Class will hold a social needing at the home of Mrs. James business yesteriay.

A few dollars invested in the Boy

Scout movement will be productive of

Great roughly later. Think it over and

business yesteriay.

Mills, 425 East Milwaukee street,

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special program. Reverend John McKinney of Christ Junction yesterday, called there by Episcopal Church and Reverend Henry the serious illness of her mother.

Mrs. 11. J. Nivert and Mrs. Jacob Madison attending the Easter Conve-

carron,
Dr. Stevens leaves this evening to
attend the Methodist conference
which is being held in Minneapolis.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Janesville Boy Honored: . Roger Cumulngham, of this city, who is attending the state university at Madison, was yesterday elected to the Phi Beta Kappa honor fraternity in that institution. Not only is this the highest honor which is granted there lant it is one to which very few attain.

Searching For Missing Man: E. L. Waring, Chief of Police at Sparta has written Chief of Police Appleby giving a description of M. Reisinger who Rev. O. J. Kyale and son, Ingolf, of disappeared from home, Monday April 5. He has committed no offense but his family is very unxious to hear from him. He is about five feet, eleven inches tall; weight about 200 pounds, has dark complexion, black hair; dark eyes and is smooth shaven. He is a tinner by trade.

Prepare for Plans: Members of the city engineer's corps of assistants this morning examined the west side fire station and took measurements preliminary to drawing plans for remodeling the building.

Bridge Foreman Back: Bridge Superintendent Cummings of the Central States Bridge company, has re-turned to this city after a business yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Brien and trip for the company in Minnesota, ehildren of Chicago, are guests of He has been away about two weeks.

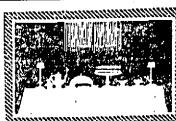
He has been away about The Athenu

Athena Class Meeting: The Athenu Class will hold a social meeting at the home of Mrs. Junes Mills, 425 East Milwaukee street, Wednesday ofternoon, May 1st, at 2:30 o'clock. They will celebrate their fifteenth anniversary with a special program. Will Go to Madison: All Mystle Workers of the World who are going to the banquet of the Madison Mystle Workers, at which some of the supreme officers will be present, May 2, will give their names to C. W. Wisch, Hayes block, by Wednesday, May 1. Will Go to California: Delbert Clough of Chicago was an over Sun-

day visitor at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Clough, who reside north of this city. Mr. Clough has resigned, his position in Chleago and will leave for California, Wednesday, where he expects to make his future home. He will be engaged in fruit farming, Mrs. Clough will Join him later.

Beware of Ointments for Catarrh That Contain Mercury

R. R. Lay was in Chicago on business.
L. B. Sheldon of Madison visited the city yesterday.
J. T. Hooper, superintendent of the State School for the Blind, was, in Madison today.
Mr. and Mrs. W. D. James, George James, and C. S. Wandermirde of Fort Atkinson were in the city last evening to attend a Masonic meeting. William Bradford and William Kelley of Madison were visitors in the city-gestorday.
W. A. and A. R. Cenver of Clinfon

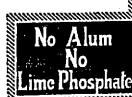


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LOST—Last evening, between 103 Lo-cust and 103 Linn, amethyst pin, Return to 103 Locust, Roward.

Roward. 44-3t.

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Loans
S727,773.06

Overdrafts
United States Bonds
75,000,00
Other Honds:
S17,133.08

Other Honds:
S17,133.08 Janesvile, Wis.

Banks\$196,117.90 Cash 74,782,72 Due from U. S Treasurer...

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flooring ends. Kept under cover. Cost \$2,50 per single wagon box load,

Fifield Lumber Co.

Both phones 109.

Mother's meeting of the W. C. T. U. at the built Wednesday at three. Subject; "Old age; Its cares and privileges,"

TRIED TO CUT THROAT

John Mosher Made Unsuccessful At tempt to Take Life This Morn-Ing-Gets Twenty Days in Jall.

John Mosher, a police court quenter for many years past attempted to commit saicide this morning by cutting his throat with a jack-knife. He falled in his purpose, the knife heing too dult and his manipulation of t too awkward, and all be succeeded In doing was to make a Jagged and painful fiesh wound. Policeman Fine ning found Mosher near the

270,900.62 county Jail. He is in very poor condition as the result of his long condition of the long conditions.

Joe Rickert, who claims Cincinnation is the long plant only to a sharper of the long plant only to be sharper of the long plant only to be sharper of the long plant on the long plant on the long plant on the long plant of the long plant of

na lile home, plead gullty to a charge Capital 125,000.00 of intoxication and in fleu of the fine

125,000.00 he could not pay was given eight days 59,927.52 h jail. Rickert, when arrested had in his possession a wrench and several new hinges. He had sold one wrench worth about \$2, to a karage employed to be been where he got possession of this proposition. erty he said he had found it on a dump in Madison, "planted" in a sack. He brought it with him because he hought he could sell it.

Blicy Wells was given the same sentence as Rickert and for a similar charge. He was arrested on Western avenue last evening white riding out of town with a former. The farmer's wagon tipped over, one of the wheels coming off. The driver elained he was not intoxicated and was let go and called this morning to get the spilled groceries which the police took

DOCTORS OF COUNTY WILL MEET TONIGHT

Rock County Medical County to Hold Monthly Meeting in the City Hall This Evening.

Members of the Rock County Medial society will hold a meeting in the ity bull this evening at eight o'clock. large attendance is expected from all over the county as an excellent program has been arranged with in-teresting supjects. Dr. Charles Suth-griand will be the leader of the meet-ing and the following subjects and speakes have been chosen: Study of Renal Calcull—Dr. E. F.

Discussion-Drs. T. W. Suzum, D

Medical Inspection of Schools—Dr E Discussoin-Drs. E. C. Helm, S. B

Huckmuster. reparation and Use of Solidified Carhon-Dloxide-Dr. William R. Keller. Discussion-Drs. F. W. Van Kirk, F. E. 121118011.

ARTHUR W. CRAWFORD TO WED BELOIT YOUNG LADY

Arthur W. Crawford, of Chicago, Arthur queelal correspondent on the Chleago Record-Herald staff, is soon to wed Miss Leona Van Wart of Beloit, Wis. Their license to wed was issued at the office of the county clock yester-

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Special for Wednesday

Pork Loin Ronst14c
Home Made Pork Sau.
sage Do
Fresh Spareribs10c
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Clubhouse Little Tlny Sifted Peas, can 20c \ Telmo Mushrooms, can. .30c (Rex Peanut Butter, quart jars 35c)

Clubhouse Shrimp15c Angora Red Raspberries, heavy syrup 25¢ Chili Con Carne. Yacht Club Salad Dressing,

Home Made Jelly.....10c Fresh Horseradish10c Heinz Sweet Pickles, Beans and Catsup.

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Nice Meaty Spareribs Lb. 10c

Good Table Potatoes, bu. \$1.25 Heinz Sweet and Sour Pickles, dozen 10c Rutabagas, Beets and Carrots. Strictly fresh Eggs, doz 18c Baldwin Apples, ib.5c Sunkist Oranges, doz...25c, 35c Holland Herring, keg 75c A few early Triumph Seed Po-

White and Yellow Onion Sets, Home Grown Pieplant, bolt. 55 Fresh Pine Apples, ca.16c Bulk Peanut Butter, lb 150 Quart jar Chow Chow25c Richelieu Spinach, No. 3 can 20c Clubcouse Red Raspberries,

can 25c White Horse Gooseberries, can 15c

Green Gage and Egg Plums, No. 3 can Yellow Peaches

No. 3 can Black Raspberries 15c See our ad for flour demonstration, page 8.

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Veal Stew10c Veal Shanks 10c and 15c Veal Shoulders, Roast 121/2c Veal Loin Roast.......15c Calves Heart121/20 Calves Tongues121/20

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2 lbs. H. R. Lard 25c. 2 lbs. Cottosuet 25c. Home Cured Bacon 18c lb. Corner Stone Flour \$1.00. Pillsbury's Best Flour \$1,60, 7 lbs. best Oatmeal 25c. 6 lbs. bulk Farina 25c.

3 lbs. Golden Cornmeal 10c. Early Cabbage Plants 10c doz. Pansy Plants 20c doz. Old Grist Mill Coffee substitute 10c.

Strawberries. Asparagus 10c. Pieplant, Radishes. Lettuce, Green Onions. New Potatoes. Colvin's Raisin Bread 10c. Pretzels 8c lb. Champion Bar Polish 25c. Janitor's Mops 30c.

6 Sweetheart Toilet Soap 25c. 3 Palmolive Soap 25c. 3 Olivilo Soap 25c. 3 Jap Rose Soap 25c. 3 Pummo Mechanics Soap 10c. Grandma's Soap Powder 10c. Two 5c Johnson's Washing

Powder, 5c. Calumet Baking Powder 25c. 25 oz. K. C. Baking Powder 25c.

3 Puffed Wheat 25c. 2 Puffed Rice 25c. Yacht Club Salad Dressing. English Mustard Sauce 10c. Pure Peanut Butter 15c lb Fresh Salted Peanuts 10c 1b. Fresh Roasted Peanuts 10c lb.

3 Golf Pumpkin 25c. 2 cans Monarch Pumpkin 25c. Eagle Blueberries 15c. 4 Janesville Corn 25c. Sunny Day Tomatoes 10c. Sauer Kraut 8c qt.

Monarch Gallon Apples 35c. Gallon jugs Catsup 75c, Fresh Ground Horscradish 10c. Heinz Mustard Dressing 15c. Heinz Euchred Pickles 25c. 3 cans Plums 25c.

C. & B. Malt Vinegar 25c. C. & B. Tarragon Vinegar 30c. Cudahy Rex Beef Extract 35c, Armour's Star Beef Extract Manloine Flavoring Extract

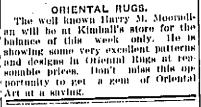
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Wisconsin No. 7, Reed's early Yellow Dent, only a few bushels left of native grown seed, germination test, 90% to 95%.

We also have a few bushels of Iowa Gold Mine and White Cap Pride of the North, western grown, germination test 90%.

Elgin, III., April 22.—Elgin | butter

orm, 31 cents. and go and proceed and

Special Sale of Shoes and Oxfords

strap black volvet pumps, at \$1.95. 2 strap fan calf skin pumps, at \$1.95. 2 strap gen metal pumps \$1.95. 2 strap putent leuther pumps, \$1.95. 2 strap white canvas pumps, \$1.50. Tan latten shoes at \$2.45.

Gun metal button calf skin \$2.45. Gun metal lace calf skin \$2.45. Box calf lace shoes \$1.95. Heavy work shoes, tan or black, 1.95.

Tun elitskin work shoes \$1.95, Patent cult lace oxford \$1.96

Gun metal button, size 9 to 13, at

Hox calf laco school shoes, at \$1.45. Gun metal luce exfords, size 9 to 13, t \$1.50.

Viel kid lace shoes \$1.00.

it 75c, Tan yiel kid button shoes, 5½ to 8,



and he Kneads it too, but we give you something that is well worth the money you pay for it. We liate to brag, but we know that we use the hest flour and yeast and we also know that we take more pains in mixing and baking our Bread, and consequently we always get the best and most uniform results. But you don't pay-

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just one pound of it, you, will wonder whether you. have been getting full coffee values in the past. It's oup testell for quality, It's full flavor-

ed rich coffee beans and nöthing else. It costs but 30c per:

pound, Two premium tickets. with each pound.

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Second Floor.

WOMEN'S SHOES,

Patent leather button shoes, \$2.45. Unn metal button shoes \$2.46cs Vici kid button shoes \$1.95. Viel kid lace shoes \$1.50.

Washington house slip MEN'S SHOES.

Tan button calf skin at \$2,45.

Tan call skin lace exford \$1.95. 30 pair Men's work shoes at \$1.00. BOYS' SHOES.

Clun metal button, size 1 to 514 at

GIRLS' SHOES.

2 strap patent leather pumps, \$1.25. 2 strap patent leather pumps, \$1.45. 2 no strap white canvas pumps, \$1.45. 4 tun metal lace exfords \$1.25. 4 Viel kid button shoes \$1.25.

INFANTS' SHOES: Tan viel kid button shoes, 2 to 5,

it \$1,00.
Patent leather, with red leather ops, 2 to 5, at 75c.
Patent leather, with red leather ops, 5½ to 8, at \$1.00.
Viel kid button shoes, 2 to 5, at 50c.
Viel kid button shoes, 5½ to 8, at

75c. 2 strap tan vici kid pumps, 51/2 to 2 strap patent leather pumps, 51/2 to One strap white canvas pumps, 5% to 8, at 75c.

The Baker Kneads the Dough



a high price for our Bread when

COMMISSION ISSUE-Industrial Commission Issues Findings on Case-Milwaukee Car Men Have Poorer Conditions

conclusions, after four months of the vestigation, the industrial Commission today issued its findings in the Milwankee street car case. The conclusions are the fruitition of a search labor conditions the citizens are undustrial selectific inquiry instituted as the result of a formal petition by the Milwankee Division of the Amalga-context Association of the Amalga-context Association of the Amalga-context Association of the Managaretic formal labor. mated Association of Street and Elec trio Employes of America for an adjustment of their differences with the T. M. E. R. & L. Co.

Milwaukee street car employes, according to the industrial commission's findings are subjected to more trying conditions of labor than their bro-thers in Chicago, Cleveland, Detroit, Minneapolis and St. Paul. In Milwan-kee their rate of pay, for instance, ranges from 22 cents an hour the first year to 26 cents an hour the sixth year and thereafter. This is less than the rates paid in Cleveland, Chicago and Detroit. The commission says, however, "Milwaukee stands a little lower than midway between the low and

the high rates paid in the principal western cities."

It appears from the commission's comparisons that the schedules of regular and extra runs are not as alcely fixed as those in other cities. The actual platform only for the spread of hours for lustance, is lower than in Detroit or Cleveland. The commission finds also that few employes receive as much as one day of a week and strongly recommends that this matter be adjusted.

Helow are the conclusions as an nomined in the 24 page report of the industrial commission's investigation: "Public Service Corporations,"

"In giving the commission author-ity to make investigations of this public welfare. The commission is of the apinton that labor conditions should be reasonably satisfactory under public service corporations. The standard should be high enough to satisfact about the standard should be high enough to satisfact end to with great interest. She took as a subject, "The Church and the Social Evil."

The public have to pay a rate sufficient to guarantee the public utility a fair return on the capital invested, end of the consecutive of the honorist and hardness of heart

we are assured that the railroad combission include in the operating expense accounts a reasonable wage hased on reasonable bours of service. The public desires effective service, and this includes safety, health and comfort of employes. This being true so long as the burden of maintaining such conditions is shifted to the public, no utility should hesitate to make its labor conditions fair and reasonable.

The average good citizen toward the suchle failen women. May we have consequence of this land call triefligous attitude, the social evil to day remains a hard, unresolved mass in the midst of socialed Christian called a vice which cannot be called a vice which cannot be forely no utility should hesitate to make given, a social disease that cannot be table.

The nolicy of treating the social

"This sommission has no desire to consider questions of policy adopted by the empany so long as the policy of the company so long as the policy of the company assures to the employes reasonable labor conditions. In passing we may say that some method whereby employes may present their collective grievance ought to be found by the company employing such a large number of men, it is a matter of common knowledge that the individual employe in such a company cannot not secure a fair hearing. He cannot payers who refuse to acknowledge "Unions."

tively presented, the tyranny of the petty official develops. Such abuse urn illustrated by the acts of petty officers of the company in forcibly taking budges from employes. Violence of this character begets violence in turn and tends to create a disrespect for law and order.

"The system of spying on employes when off duty, is repulsive to our ideas of chizenship. A company prop-erly managed will not maintain such a system for long.
"A sick benefit scheme, an old age

or service pension system, the welfare plans of the company, all being developed, are attempts on the part of the company to improve conditions. These plans have not been under way long enough to determine their mea-sure of success. They should be pro-motive of better relations between em-

ployer and employe.
"Wages and Hours." "On account of the steady employ-ment through the year the total earnings of street rullway employes com-pare inversity with those of other occupations. This advantage, howoccupations. This advantage, however, is sacrificed by the excessively long hours out of the twenty four per day that men are required to be at work or on hand.

"Whether men are compelled by the company or by their own necessities or ambition, to work continuously without a day off for several months. can make but little difference from the standpoint of public welfare. A wholesale public opinion—condomine such conditions and the public has generally reached the conclusion that at least one day in seven should be guaranteed for rost, recuperation and the duties of society. When this con-tinuous work is combined with a daily platform duty exceeding 10 hours—in three fourths of the cases for regular men, the strain is too great.

'A provision increasing the number of days off with a maximum duty of 10 hours, would require an increased year 1911, for both motormen and conductors, would amount to \$68,360 per year. Such an increase should to a large extent, be offset by a reduction

In hours and an increase in days off. for work they should be given work nominate him that he did not go to or else pald a minimum amount for Oregon while the campaign was in the time that the company has re-quired of them. A rule of the con-campaign that cost very little and reduring that whom a man is called out be mained in Washington during the should have at least the pay of a com- fight.

mon laborer for a day's work, whether his assignment amounts to that much or not, would not increase the excess of the company appreciably, it work were provided. An 8 hour mini-foresight in arranging the work, so CAR CASE REPORTS that men would not be called unless work were provided. A 8 hour mini-mum would affect 21 percent of the extra runs, and an 8 hour minimum would affect 23 percent. This com-nany and its 4,000 employes occupy a large place in the industrial welfare of the state. It is to the interest of all our citizens that harmony exist Then Other Cities.

aMidson, Wis, April 30.—Conflicting playes, that the service standard conclusions, after four months of in-tions should be of the best. For this



New York,-Jane Addams, first of American settlement workers, foundhy to make investigations of this character, the legislature undoubteds by desired authonic information upon which to base future ingislation, and in order that the public may be in possession of all the facts affecting vene very pinh talk to the "Men and increases of all the facts affecting vene very pinh talk to the "Men and increases which con possession of all the facts affecting vene recently in this city. Miss Adpublic welfare. The commission is of dams is an authority upon almost the outloor that labor possible ways article that the assesses to talk.

"In fixing rates for public utilities, the hypocrisy and hardness of heart we are assured that the railroad comport of the average good citizen toward

The policy of treating the social oyll as a matter of contemptuous in-

riman employs in such a company can be thousand with the company on anything like even terms. He can only submit to direction right or wrong.

"When employes have no system whereby their wrongs may be collected by the collection of the confusion and frustration of all movements for civic reform."

Expatriated Americans. London reckons she has 5,000 Americans who prefer Europe to America; how many Englishmen and Irlshmen have made money over here and carried it back with them? Twenty thousand Americans live in Paris. At least an equal number are scattered through Italy and Germany.

LITERARY CAMPAIGN LOSER IN OREGON



Jonathan Bourne, Jr.

Jonathan Bourne, Jr., U. S. Sena-tor from Oregon, and chief exponent force of men. This would require an tor from Oregon, and ellef exponent increase in the rate of pay per hour of the Oregon plan of putting all posthat the mon might earn the same sible offices, including the presidenwages that they earn now. An inequality is a supersonal transfer of the people or the 1,555,000 car hours of the recent primaries by Ben Selling. recent primaries by Ben Selling, a morchant from Portland who has little or no untional reputation.

Bourne was one of the best known mmong the insurgent republicans in the upper house, and he telt so sure "When men are required to report that the people of his state would re-

NORRIS BEATS BROWN IN THE PRIMARIES



George W. Norris, insurgent George W. Norris, insurgent isno-or of the House of Representatives, defeated Senator Norris Brown in the recent Republican senatorial primary in Nebrashat, Bolti men, are progress-sive, both are effective speakers and good campaigners. Representative Norris is one of the most radical of the insurgent loaders in the lower

Expressive Eyen.

The eyes of a pretty woman are the interpreters of the language of her heart, They translate what the tongue has a difficulty in expressing.

Turning of the Cat.

There is a cunning which we in Eug land call "The turning of the cat in the pan;" which is, when that which a man says to another, he lays it as if another had said it to him.—Francis

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"Well, who got the nominationthe chap who looked like Daniel Webster?" "No. The feller that looked like ready money."-Puck. . .

Janesville, Wis., April 27, 1912. Senied proposals for barn at Rock

Bids will be received at the office of County Clerk in City of Janesville, until Monday, May 6th, up to 5 o'clock P. M., for the erection and furnish ing all material for barn at County

Plans and specifications may be seen at County Clerk's office and at office of W. II, Blair, architect, 424

Hayes block. The committee reserves the right lo

reject any and all bids.
E. C. HOPKINS,
E. RATHERAM,
C. M. SMITH,
Building Committee of County Board.

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County. Hornes Pessenden, Caraline Clifford, Evalin Yendon, Fernando Pessenden, and Nancy Pessenden, his wife, ——Claistiff.

- tiefendant.

Sancy Gehtle,

— Itelegralant,

Ity virtue of a Judgment of partition must sale, which is the chart of partition must sale, which is the three of the chart library, of the lifteenth day of Apell, 1912, the subservice, sheriff of flock County, will sell, at the West front door of the Court House, he had the three West front door of the Court House, he had the West front door of the Court House, he had the West front door of the Court House, he had the West front door of the Court House, he had the City of Johnson and the Last Will day of May 1912, at 0 see o'clock e. m., the follows for the West front Government of John Phegerald, late of the West front day, the real estate directed by subdiffusions to be soid, and therefore the court increased of the City of Johnson in the Court for John Phegerald, late of the City of Johnson in the Court for John Phegerald, late of the City of Johnson in the Court of the Last Unit (13%) of the North East Quarter (NIE), of the North West Quarter (NIE), of the North West Quarter (NIE), and containing Tork (NIE), of Section Number Three (S) in Town Number Three (S) in Town Sumber Three (S) North of Range Number Eleven (L) Last, being the Town of Confer, setd County and State, and containing Tork (L) and the Town of Confer, setd County and State, and containing Tork (L) and the Court of the held in and County and State, and containing Tork (L) and the Court of the East Unit Addition to the Town of Confer, setd County and State, and containing Tork (L) and the Court of the held in and County and State, and containing Tork (L) and the Court of the held in and County and State, and containing Tork (L) and the Court of the Cour

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF SALE.

STATE-OF WISCONSIN, In Circuit Court, for Rock County, Andrew M. McLeish and Daniel H. Plan-

William R. Lawson and Judith Lawson, his wife, Morton E. Peterson and Sophia Peterson, his wife, Calvin St. John, Renry F. Krenn and Sophia Krenn, his wife,

THE STATE OF WISCORDS TO THE SAID OPENDANTS:
You are berely summoned to appear within twenty (201 days after the service of this summons, exclusive of the day of service, and defend the above entitled action in the Court nforesnid; and in ease of your failure so to do, judgment will be rendered against you according to the demand of no verified complaint which was filed in the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court for Rock County, Wisconsin, on the 25th day of March, 1612.
Phillips, N. NOLAN, "THOS, R. NOLAN, "THOS, R. NOLAN, Janoxville, Josek County, Wisconsin, Lanoxville, Lock County, Wisconsin,

NOTICE OF HEARING.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN.

County Court for Rock County.

Natice is hereby given that at a Special form of the County tourt to be held in said for said County at the Court House, in the City of Americanity, being the 21st day of May, 1912, at 0 not o'rlock a, m, the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Mary Rejecta First genild to adult to Frabrick the Last Will and Tourneast of John Plagerald, into of the City of Janeaville, in said County, december.



The Golden Eagle

T took us some time to convince the most particular women of this city that we carry the highest styles---the most advanced novelties---in the best makes of this country's leading manufacturers---and that our prices are--quality for quality---much more moderate than such shoes are sold for anywhere else. But this branch of our business is now universally acknowlto be the home of elegance and style in women's footwear and the more particular are our patrons the better we like it--and the better pleased are they.

Note the shoe illustrated here. In appearance it is most artistic. It has more than style---it has distinction. It is made in all the wanted leathers--the kind of shoe we're anxious to have you see, buy and wear

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NEW MEMBERS TAKEN INTO LOCAL ORDER

Class of Sixteen Was Initiated by Daughters of Isabella on Sunday Afternoon.

Sixteen new members of the Daughters of Isabella, the auxiliary to the Knights of Columbus, were initiated into the local chapter of the order on Sunday afternoon. Initiation ceremonies for the class were held at East Side Odd Fellows hall at 1:15 o'clock, Miss Katherine Crowley, head of the local order, and Mrs. McGowan, national organizer, having charge of the initiation. At 7:00 o'clock in the evening, a seven course banquet was served to the members at the Myers hotel, covers being laid for lifty-five guests, and afterward a program was given. Short talks were made by Dean E. E. Helly, Fr. William A. Gosbel, Mrs. McGowan, and members of the local chapter. Sunday morning at 7:20 o'clock the members of the order, sixty-five in all, met at the chapel at St. Patrick's church and received communion in a body. Sixteen new members of the Daugh

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Auto Parties: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Vall and Miss Vall of Beloit, and C. P. Pollock of New York were members of an auto party registered at the Myers hetel yesterday. Mr. and ans. L. D. Frint of Milwaukee metored here yesterday and stopped at the Grand hotel.

Warranty Deed: John G. Slinn of Sonk Center, Mann., has sold to Frank Brown of Edgerton, like eighty nero

form in the town of Perfor for a consideration of \$5,000 according to a deed filed today.

Taken Under Advisement: The motion on the part of the defendant in the case of Oscar Smith and Sons vs. Janesville Batting Mills to set aside the verdict of the Jury and proceed to a new trial, was taken under advise-ment by Judge Grimm yesterday. The motion to have a receiver appointed in the case of Herman Kulmito vs. L. R. and F. S. Borden during the pendency of the action, was also taken under advisement.

MILTON JUNCTION

Milton Junction, April 30,—Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Chipman of Footville were over Sunday guests of their son, Le-

roy. ! Earl Arrington returned to blo home in Chicago last night after a short stay with his mother. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hadden and

Itay Kidder was here from his work in Chicago for over Sunday. of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

at Mt. Horeb, Monday. Miss Laura Stone was home from Fontana for over Sunday. Mrs. J. H. Strassburg was a Janes-

ville shopper Monday.
Arthur Helmes of Janesville was in town yesterday.
Mr. and Mrs. 32d. Davey have returned from their northern visit.

True Road to Happiness.

 Whenever unselfish love is the mainspring of men's actions; wherever hap Further anouncoments will doubtless niness is placed not on what we can made later. impart to others; wherever we place out satisfaction in gratifying our far thers and mothers, our brothers and sisters, our wives and children, our neighbors and friends, we are sure to attain all the happiness which the world can be supported to attain all the happiness which the world can be supported to attain all the happiness which the world can bestow. .

Fought for Their Hame. Two martin houses in Waynesboro,

Pa, were taken possession of by a colony of English sparrows in the fall, when the martins vacated them for their winter sojourn in the sunny The martins returned and on-ling.

The martins returned and on-ling.

The Misses Leone Ruebsch and the master man Sunday at the nouth. gaged in a pitched battle for possession of their former nesting place. The marting won out in the contention and regained possession of their

LOCOMOTIVE ENGINEERS' REFERENDUM VOTE MAY RESULT IN GREAT TIE-UP OF TRAFFIC



Upper left, Charles B. Neith upper right, Grand Chief Stone, of B. of L. E.; below, Martin A. Knapp, of Interstate Commerce Court.

state Commerce Court.

Whether or not all traffic east of Chicago and north of Norfolk, Va., is to be tied up in the greatest strike of the year, 1.st.; largely in the hunds of Grand Chief Stone of the Brother-hoad of Lecomotive Engineers. The men are nw voting n the question but in as far as this vote can be anticipated every indication points to the placing of full authority in the hands of their chief and his advisers, in case arbitration is found accessary to settle the differences, it is probable that the services of Labor Commisjoner C. B. Neill and Martin A. Krupp, of the Interstate Commerce Court will be required.



TODAY'S EVANSV **EVANSVILLE WOMAN**

DROWNED HERSELF IN TANK OF WATER

William Smith Returned From Business Trip Yesterday Afternoon to Find His Wife Dead.

[MPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.]

Relatives, friends and neighbors of Mrs. Minnie Smith were most painarr. and arr. that rinden had fally shocked Monday afternoon, to ingrebatives Sunday. 'Mrs. Fred Hurdick was a Janesvillo the soft water supply tank at her suitable on Monday.

Ray Kidder was here from his was not accidental was quite oridont the country home of Mr. and Mrs. from the fact that a home in this city. That the drowning the country home of Mr. and Mrs. ork in Chicago for over Sunday, from the fact that a heavy tallor's Mrs. Allie like of Monroe is the goose was suspended from her neck. Mr. Smith went to Oregon on busi-

R. S. Thompson.
Mrs. Scott, who has been here visiting her sister, returned to her home at Mt. Horeb, Monday.

ness in the morning coming back on the 2.30 train. When he arrived at the home he found his wife inlasing and on looking the home over he discovering the home of the home of the home of the home over he discovering the home over he discovering the home of the home over he had been here wis the home over he discovering the home of on looking the nouse over he discovered her body in the tank with the fron fastened to her neck. Although performing her usual duties, Mrs. Smith has been in poor health for some time, and no doubt her tragic act was prompted by a \ melancholy, nervous breakdown.

Hosldes her husband'she leaves one son and many other relatives—who have the sympathy of the entire community. No arrangements have been made for the funeral at this date.

ago, and this is his mise took since he moved away.

Fisher and Gillis have sold their farm known as the John Krall forty, to Willis Griffith who owned a large farm adjoining it.

Graduats' prayer moeting at the first of Mrs. J. Sherger's.

eminary tonight at 7:00 o'clock. J. R. Beggs the gentleman, who will fill the vacancy made in the Grange store jewelry department by the resignation of Herman Raubenkranz entered on his new duties Monday morn

Sellio Donnelly spent Sunday at the latter's home in Footville.

Mrs. Comstock's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Friday to chaperone a University party to a dance and dinner given by

the Kappa Kappa Camma.

Mrs Frank Broughton of Sun Prairie

is visiting relatives in town.
Professor Kling's lecture on the
Passion Play has been postponed
from May 3rd to May 10th, on account of the opening sale of the department stores having been set for the former

Lulu, Lottle and Lelia Prichard, the little triplet sisters, have started in

Rindergarton,
Hrooklyn ball team play Evansville
high school Tuesday afternoon,
Miss Katherino Fitzgerald was a

Dan Finnane.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank West were

Janesville visitors Saturday. Miss Lola Smith was an over-Sun day guest of Miss Florence Woodling

of Brodhead.
John Aphfel, Janitor at the city school buildings, was absent Monday and Professor Waddell; who undertook the janitor's work for the day, found

himself a very busy man. Mas. Hazel Berbeau has returned from a visit to her home in Atlea and resumed her school duties Monday. Miss Margaret Holdon is absent from school again on account of iil

Miss Lain Winter of Brooklyn, spent, Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Margaret Winters. Mise Anna Smith of Brooklyn, was in Hown Manday.

Miss Emma Brunsell's sister, visited with her at the high school Monday. Discounts on all hats and trimmings Wednesday, May 1st, Princess Millin-

Big hat sale Wednesday, May 1st. at Mrs. J. Sherger's.

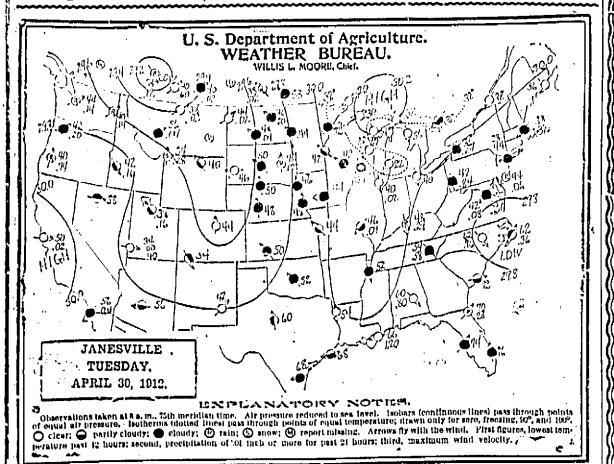
CRYSTAL THEATRE

Evanaville, Wis.

The Misses Leone Huebsch and Nellio Donnelly spent Sunday at the latter's home in Footville.

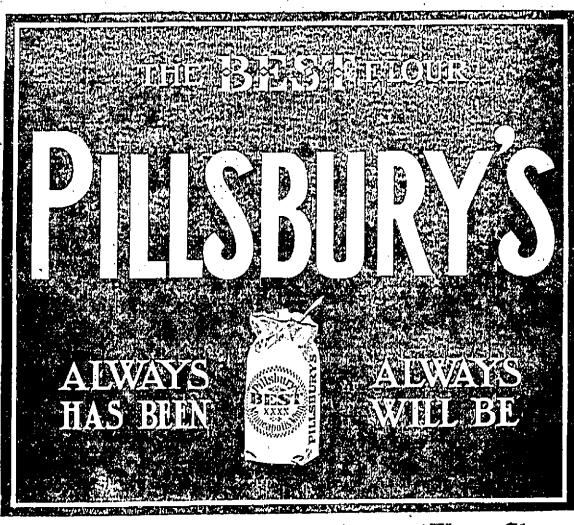
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comstock of Mathematical Sunday at the lome of Mathematical Superficient Mrs. Provided Americans Leone of Sundays of Long Ladyship's Page," a story of long ago.

5c and 10c.



The storm that was entering the lower Ohio valley yesterday has moved eastward across the Appalability of the Rockies. Its center is over Alberta, limits coast, it has continued to be lattended by rains throughout the East and South. The heaviest rains had defined the past twenty-four hours was 1.20 inches at New Orlenns.

The disturbance that was on the Dakotas, West of the Rockies, cloudly by winds will provail.



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See the wonderful values we are offering in Lingerie Waists at 70c and 98c, in the Basement.

Embroideries on sale, are now on display in our Show window.

Embroidery in the Basement

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, May 2, 3, 4

You've seldom shared in embroidery values like these and they are examples only of what you may expect. Beautiful new 1912 designs, fresh from the loom. You will serve your own interests by being here and seeing for yourself how really extraordinary the values this sale brings.

As a Guide to the Many Economies we Quote the Following:

AT 5¢-This lot consists of Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions, 11/2 to 3 inches wide; a big assortment to select from; values up to 10c; very special Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard5¢

AT 10c-In this lot you will find great values, Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions, 11/2 to 6 inches wide, excellent quality and handsome patterns; very special for

AT 121/2c-Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 2 to 10 inches wide, floral and open work patterns; an endless variety to select from, also a big line of Edges and Insertions to match in this lot, well worth 20c yard;

AT 15c-Cambric and Swiss Embroidery and Insertions, 31/2 to 10 inches wide, floral and eyelet designs in good open work patterns; big assortment to select from. In this lot you will find some beautiful matched sets, values worth up to 25c yard; special for Thursday, Friday and

AT 20c-This lot consists of Cambric and Swiss Edges and Insertions; also flouncings, 3 to 12 inches wide, floral and eyelet designs. There are some extraordinary values in this lot; Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard 20c

SWISS FLOUNCING AND ALLOVER EMBROIDERY, the flouncing is 27 inches wide and the allover embroidery 24 inches wide; a big assortment of patterns to select from: values worth 50c to 60c yard; Thursday, Friday and Saturday special, yard39¢

ALLOVER EMBROIDERY-One big lot of Cambric, Swiss and Nainsook Allover Embroidery. Very dainty patterns, in eyelet work designs, worth up to 75c; this sale at yard 59¢

BEAUTIFUL SWISS FLOUNCINGS-One big lot of Swiss Floundings, 27 inches wide, embroidery work 12 inches deep, in cyclet and floral designs, some of this season's choicest patterns; values worth up to 85c yard; Special Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard 59¢

SWISS ALLOVER EMBROIDERY—Here is another big lot of Allover Embroidery, very fine Swiss, in dainty open work designs, handsome goeds, worth \$1.00 yard; Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard 69¢

SWISS FLOUNCINGS-This is a handsome lot, 27 inches wide, embroidery work 14 inches deep, floral, cyclet and conventional designs, some of the greatest values ever offered for the money; worth \$1.00 yard; Special for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, yard69¢

SHEEP IN ADVANCE: CATTLE PRICES UP

Sheep Take Another Ten-Cent Advance Today and Near Record Top Mark-Cattle are Strong.

[BY ANSOCIATED PRESENT] Chicago, April 30,-This was another banner day for cattle and sheep on the Chicago livestock market. Sheep took another ten-cent advance today approaching a record top, mark, approximity a record top, mark. A number of the best western stock were sold at \$10.25, while a large num ber of lambs and yearling stock sold from \$9.00 to \$9.65.

There was a strong demand for the light cattle receipts on the market this morning and prices remained at yesterday's high figures. The \$9.00 mark was reached for several consign-ments of the best beeves and all offerince throughout the list sold well.

Hogs faced a slow market this morn ing with prices at yesterday's average. The test price was \$8.00 with bulk of sales \$7.75@\$7.95. Quotations

Cattle receipts-3,500. Market-Strong, Honvos-5,754r9.00. Texas steors—5,25427.35. Western steers—5,65@7.70, Stockers and feeders—1,3047.60, Cows and holfers—2,75427.60, Calves-5.00428.25.

Hog receipts-20,000, Market-Slow; at yesterday's aver-

Light—7,45@7,90, Mixed—7,50@8,00, Heavy-7.50608.00. Rough-7.506077.70. Piga—4.85@7.10, Piga—4.85@7.10, Pulk of salos—7.75@7.95, Sheep

Sheen receipts-18,000. Market-Steady; 10c higher than yesterday's close, Native—5,00428,00, Western—5,25428,00, Yearlings—6,504(9,00, Lambs, native—6,50@9.65, Lambs, western—6,50@10.25

Hutter—Steady, Creamery—28(#31, Dairy—24(#28, Eggs

Eggs—Steady. Receipts—39,862 cases. Cases at mark, cases included 17-16 Pirsts, ordinary-1716. Firsts, prime—18.

Cherse—Standy.
Dalses—16½-%.
Twins—16½-%.
Young Americas—16½-%.
Long Horns—15½-½.
Petatos

Potatoes-Weak! Receipts-31 cars. Wisconsin pointoes—1084e113, Michigan pointoes—1064e113, Minnesola polatoes—1104e115, Poultry

Poultry-Pirm. Pourty— Turkeys—11, Chickens—13%, Vest

Veal-Steady, 50 to 60 lb, wts.-74(1).

CHICAGO "GRAIN MARKET

""Wheat.

May-Oponing 1135(-114; high 115); low 11214; closing 11416. July-Opening 11145; high 112; low. [10]; closing 111%-1/4.

May—Opening 7954-74; high 80%; low 79%; closing 80%-74. July—Opening7-754-77; high 78%-% low 77%-74; closing 78%-74.

Oats May-Opening 5635-57; high 57; ulv—Opening 5374; closing 51%.

Barley Harley-854: 137.

JANESVILLE WHOLKSALE

MARKETS. Janaville, Wis._April 29, 1912.

Oil ment-\$2,10@\$2,25 per 100 lbs. Oate, Hay, Straw. Straw-\$7.50@\$8.80. Haled and Leose Hay—\$18@\$20. Rye—60 lbs., 90c. Barloy—50 lbs., 90c@\$1.00. Bran—\$1.40dp\$1.45. Middlings—\$1,45@\$1.55. Oats—40c@50c.

Poultry Markets. Turkeys-15c lb. Hens—10c lb. Horingers—10c lb Old Roosters—6c lb. Ducks—11c lb.

Corn-\$15@\$17.

Hogs.'
Different grades—\$5.50@\$6.09. Steers and Cows. Heef-\$3,60#\$5,00.

Sheet. Mutton-\$4.00@\$5.00. Lambs, light-\$4.00. Butter and Eggs. Creamory—32c.
Dairy—24c@20c.
Eggs—16c@17c.

Vegetables.
Pointoen—\$1,00 hushel.
Carrots—75c bu,
Parantps—50c bushel. Heets—50g bu. Rutabages—50g bu.

Purple Top Turnips-50c bu. BALDWIN APPLES GO

Fancy Bating Apples Hold Sway at High Prices-Cheaper Grades of Grapo-fruit Disappear.

Baldwin apples have taken a jump since yesterday, selling now at 70c a peck instead of 60c, as formerly. The fancy eating apples coming in delegates and visitors came to Great hoxes occupy the main place in the Falls today for the annual convention apple market now, most of them of the Montana Sunday Schools assobringing as high as five cents each, clatter. The program for the gatherand the very cheapost selling for pro- ing covers three days and provides hibitive prices; Crape-fruit in the for numerous interestling and instrucsmaller and cheaper sizes have disaptive features. The peared, only the better grade remains societies are entertaining the visitors.

ing, ranging in price from 10e to 15c Orangea remain unchanged

with a good supply. In the vegetable them the bunch spinuch has almost entirely disap-peared, that which is for sale being offered at 15c a pound. Bermuda onions are selling at 10c a pound now, the price having been 8c for some

Adde from these few changes the markets today are very quiet and the quotations are listed as below;

Asparagus—10c. Carrots-20 lb. Frosh Carrots—5c bunch, Parsnips—2c pound, Potatoos—\$1.20@1.40 bushel, New Potatoes -- 8c. 1b. Swoot Potatoes-75 D. 8quash—15c. Bormuda Onlons-10c 1b. Caulinower—12c@2ve. New Cabbage—7c lb.

Head Lettuce-7c@10c head. Colory—Sc. Sc.
Parsicy—Sc bunch.
Radishes—Sc and 7c bunch.
Long Radishes—Sc. Turnins—10c bch. Yellow String Beans-15c ib. Chives-5c bunch. Endiver-8c each. Kehl Rabi-10c. Hrussels Sprouts—22e bor Cucumbers—5c, 13c, 2 for 25c. Fresh Tomatoes—15e pound. Ple Plant—5e bunch.

Fresh Spinach—15c lb. Green Onlons—5c bunch, 3 for 10c. Shallots—10c bunch. Spanish Onions—8c@10s. Green Peppors—5c each, Vegetable Oysters—5c bunch, H. G. Watercress—5c bunch, Fresh Fruit. Apples-Baldwins, 6c lb., 70c peck Bon Davis-5c lb.

Black Twig—7c lb.
Winesaps—5c, 6 for 25c.
Apples—Box, \$1,75@\$2.75.
Cranbarries—12c@15c lb.
Bananas—Dozon, 10c@20s. Imported Malagas—20e lb.
Lemons—30c doz.
Grape Fruit—10c, 15c.
Naval Oranges—25c @ 45c dos.
Pineapples—15c@25c.
Florida Oranges—15c@45c dozen.

arge size 50 each, 50c doz. Florida Navals—45c doz. Strawberrios—12½ box. Butter and Eggs. Creamory—35c, Dairy—30c@33c, Eggs—18c@20c.

Hutterine—18c@21c.
Flour, Nuts and Popcorn.
Flour, per sack—\$1,35@\$1.70.
Buckwheat Flour—40c sack. Rye Flour—300@700 per sack, Popcorn—Shelled, 7c lb.; 4 for 25c. Popcorn on Cob—5c lb., 6 lbs. 25c. Cornmeal—10 lb. sack, 25c to 30c, 35c; 12:lb. sack, 55c; 6-lb. sack whole

wheat 30c. Hickory Nuts—5c@7c lb., 50c pk. English Walnuts—20c lb. Black Walnuts—30c@30c pk., \$1.00

bushel. Chestnuts—15c@2\$c lb. Brazil—15c lb.
Almonds—20c lb.
Filberts—20c.
Pecans—15c@15e.

Popcorn—50.
Honoy—Comb 22c.
Honoy—Strained, quarts 50c; pints
30c; 5 oz, 12c.

MILWAUKEE CARS RUN

Reserve Force of Street Railway Company More Than Equals Walk Out and Little Calay is Caused.

INT ANNOMINATED PRESS.]

Milwaukee, Wis, April 30,-Street falled to report to work this morning for regular runs. The strikers are said to consist chiefly of extra men and some who have recently assigned to regular runs. The traction company's results force more than offsets the full As to Success of Present.

PROPOSED WORK ON

posed Improvements Imnossible.

The return of hundreds of Mexicans have to come to arbitration," rom California to their native land revolutionists, seriously has delayed contemplated improvements on the Santa Fe ratiroad, according to state-ments of officials.

Between Wilson and Underwood. Atlanta, Ca., April 30.—Georgia's proference for the Democratic presi determine and the Democratic prost of them have had private secretaries, by the voters tomorrow at a state, but the list of men to whom the office wide primary to be held solely for that bas proved a "stepping stone" is a purpose. Later in the month the state purpose. Latter in the month the state convention will meet here to ratify the choice. The contest is between Woodrow Wilson and Oscar W. Underwood, with the odds apparently favorable the New Jersey governor. Factional lines have been dense into the HIGHER IN PRICE at these have been drawn into the contest. Wilson is generally support ed by the friends of Senator Hoke Smith, while Underwood is favored by the anti-Smith faction, of which Gover-nor Joseph M. Brown and Clark Howell are the leaders.

Montana Sunday Schols. Great Falls, Mont, April 30,—Many delegates and visitors came to Great

TARIFF TO EXCLUDE

AMERICAN MACHINES

German Automobile Companies Clamoring For Higher Tariff on Cars to Shut Out American

> Trade. [BR ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Herlin, April 30.—A number of the most important German Automobile constructors have suggested to the government that it should increase the ierman tariff on motor cars. stop they point out is necessary owing to the competition of American machines which are being imported in in-creasing number and this competition also has affected the export of German machines to other countries in Europe where they claim American machines are making inroads into the trade.

TRIAL OF MCVAY BROTHERS IS CALLED IN COURT.

Charged With First Degree Murder In Connection With Death of J. W.
Etheridge, Shot in Court.
[Septeman to the matters,]
Pine Bluff, Ark., April 30.—The
case of Ed. and Cullen McVny, charged

with first degree murder in connection called in the Jefferson County circuit court today for trial. The case has attracted wide attention, Etheridge was shot down in court while he was being tried for the assassimation two yours ago: of Albert McVay, John, Ed, and Cullen McVay, brothers of Albert McVay, were arrested after the shooting of Etheridge and charged with nurder in the first degree as was Perry Walker, who is said to have been with the McVays shortly before the shooting. Walker was later re-leased. John McVay was tried last February and convicted and sentenced to death. An appeal has served to atuy the sentence.

TO MAKE INVESTIGATION OF MEDICAL WORK ABROAD.

Party of Distinguished American Physicians Salled From Boston Today
For Tour of Europe.
Boston, Mass., April 30.— A party of

distinguished American medical authorities sailed from Boston today on a two months' tour of investigation in Europe. The party of physicians will Inspect the blg hospitals and medical schools in London, Paris, Vienna, Ber-In and other European centres and on their return will recommend to similar Institutions in America the adoption of such features and methods of work as are deemed desirable. Included among the members of the party are Dr. Henry A. Christian, dean of the Har-vard Medical School; Dr., Lawrence P. Rhea, pathologist of the Montreal General Hospital; Rr. Francis G. Penbody, un instructor to John Hopkins Hospital at Baltimore; Dr. Thomas F Loen, head physician in the Carney Hospital of Boston, and Dr. George F O'Day of Worcestor.

ARRANGE GREAT BANQUET FOR FRENCH DELEGATES.

Bearers of Bust For Champlain Monument Will be Given Elaborate Reception at New York, INCREMENTO THE GARCIES. New York, Aprill 30,—Elaborate ar

tangements are being made for the banquet to be given in this city to THOUGH MEN STRIKE morrow night in honor of the distinguished French delegation that has just arrived with the brouze bust o "La France," which is to be presented to the United States and to be placed at the base of the monument to be dedicated next June to Samuel de Champlain, the French navigator and explorer. The delegation is headed by Gabriel Hanotaux, the noted life Milwaukee, Wis., April 30.—Street torian, member of the French Acadears are remained in Milwaukee today as usual, though leaders of the inchest plent strike which caused temporary at Washington, will attend the bandels hat night, declared more men graph and today. It is said that few or than 50 motormen and conductors shain will be present as the official

ARBITRATION NECESSARY
SAYS HEAD OF ENGINEERS

Negotiations. BY ARROTATED PHESS.

New York, April 30,-Before the oprosentatives of the engineers of SANTA FE DELAYED fifty eastern railways engaged in fur-States Labor Commissioner Nelli and ludge Martin A. Knapp of the United Return of Hundreds of Maxicans to States commerce court, in an effort to bring about a settlement of the question of increased wages densaided by the Incomotive drivers, Grand Chief Inv associated Phess I Stone of the Brotherhood of Locome-live Engineers, said, "I believe it will

Taft Starts for Georgia. Washington, D. C., April 30.-Ac

companied by Secretary Hilles and the usual escort of secret serivce men, President Taft departed MEMBERS OF VENEZUELAN capital this afternoon for surgicial the contounial anniversary of the lilburnian Society. In that city, of the lilburnian society in that city, Caracas, Venezuela, April 36.—The Venezuelan cablact resigned today. The reason for the step is not indicated.

" 'President's Secretary,

There have been 26 different presidents of the United States, and all

Suppressing Cough or Sneeze. Hospital murses, when assisting at a delicate operation, have their own way of suppressing a cough or a sheeze. The operator's attention must not be distracted for a moment. Coughs and sneczes, too, spread germs on surfaces carefully rendered antiseptic. So every mirse soon learns to press her finger hard on the upper lip; -immediately; below the nose when she feels a cough or a speezo coming on, we were

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WOMAN'S PAGE



The Crime of the Fond and Foolish Mother

you were told that a mother actually rouges the complexion of her little hoy, and then sits and looks at him and exclaims, "Oh, you pretty thing?" you would think it wasn't true, wouldn't you, or else that the mother was mentally incompetent?

Undoubtedly the mother is mentally incompetent, though the world generally doesn't adjudge her so. But the incident is quite true. She not only rouges and paints and powders the poor boy, but she does many other things equally foolish. She is the wife of a successful business man, and lives an idle life in a fashlonable apartment house. And when who is not inflicting torture in various forms on her suffering little son,for he would be a manly little fellow, if he had a chance,—she is playing bridge or wandering around in the shops.

It is easy to see what sort of man the little fellow will grow into, unless he has a very energetic guardian angel somewhere. And such a mother would be apt to wear out the most strengous of guardian angels, For angels are at a disadvantage on this earthly sphere, and that mother is right on the johenii the time of spoiling that boy. She won't let him do this, he can't do that. If he gets into any trouble at school, he mustn't stand up for his rights. He must come home and tell her, and she goes to the other buy's mother with a long wait of complaint. She is hurting the buy more criminally and more seriously than if she crippled him physically. And when one sees such things as this being done, it does seem as though those who advocate the rearing of children by the state, were in the right. For the state does interfere when a child is being injured or neglected physically by its parents. But at present, it cannot lift a hand or voice when far more serious damage is being done to mind

And there seems no remedy at present for such things except the fundamental romedy that a man choose a wife who will be a right mother for his children, and a woman choose a man who will be a good father. But this is a matter few, if any, think of until it is too late. With this woman, argument by friends, expostulation on the part of relatives does no good. She wilfully goes her way. The husband has long since thrown up his hands at the situation and settled down to doggedly earning the money needed to run the domestic machinery. And the child suffers,

She thinks she loves the child. But in the final count she doesn't him. She loves horself. She does not consider what is the boy's good. She thinks only of what she herself wants. And so the poor boy is petted, fondled, dressed, and made over lute a copy of her own selfish, petty, wilful, small self. And the kind of man he will be, and what he will miss of true manhood, through no fault of his own, makes one sad to think upon.

Barbara Boyas;

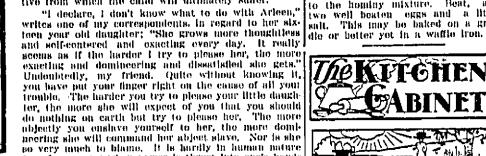
The Evening Chit-Chat

BY RUTH CAMERON

HOEVER paves the way for tyranny thereby helps to make a tyrant and is, therefore, partially responsible for his creation's tyranny. The man who falls to take an latelligent interest in governmen and to do what he can to make a good government; paves the way for bad government, and is partially responsible for the cylis

The parent-who is ever ready to give in to the whims, and pamper the tastes, and bow to the moods, of the son or daughter of the family thereby holps to make the child the soil contered, exacting tyrant which he is likely

to become, and is partially responsible for the tyranny under which the home suffers, and the wrong perspective from which the child will ultimately suffer.



to rofuse power when power is thrust into one's limited

It is told of an overworked farmers's wife, with a family consisting of he fushed and five sons, that when she collapsed in the kitchen one hot day, and the village nurse was hastly called. In, the latter found six little beampots sizzling away in the oven. "For the land's sake!" she inquired. "What's all these beampots for!" "Oh!" gasped the farmer's wife, "you see, father won't have any molasses in the beams and John Likes 'em full of molasses; beam's your set for with molasses. Frank yows he can't cat 'can with molasses, but has to have a little onion; tildeon wants late of pork, and Tom won't out pork, and little Alec.—" but the nurse, without waiting to bear what little Alec liked, slammed the door, and retired to the kitchen. There, it is stated, she at once smashed those six beau-pots, substituted a mainment pot which she filled with beaus and

molesses and pork and onlons, "allowing" to hersoif that that family would cat their beans that way or not at all. Needless to say they are them.

Doubtless those six some were good-hearted folk and very foul of the litthe wife and mother. But she had so long paved the way of tyrainy that they could hardly holp being tyrants.

There is an infinite number of such mothers in the world, and few such They mean so well, but they do so much burm, not only to themselves, but also to those for whom all their sacrifices are made! Are you one of these tyrant makers?

Refrigerators-Points 'Fachions in Where They May Become Ineanitary.

Styles in refrigerators or ico chestr pounds of lee at onco. Yet, if have changed greatly in the last while getting a meal the cook leaves By Alleo E. Whitaker,

UP-TO-DATE HOUSEKEEPING | (wonty-five years and although few of the chest form are made there is much to be said in its favor if used rightly. A large lee chest with two lids shutting down heavily is saving of ico although it may take twenty-live or more

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the top open the warm air rushing in

This form may be a little inconvenient for placing different holders of food but it is sanitary as the whole inside is exposed to view and can be washed and scalded easily. But so long as there are careless workers there will be drops of milk turned sour, bits of decaying lettuce and fragments of food developing mold in some refrigerators for the very best kind cannot be sanitary at the bands of

the aloppy cook. There is now no need of being inommoded by the wrong size of refrigorators for a great variety of forms are made and many are of the apartment house style and being tall take up the minimum of floor space. Prices run from three dollars for the sursery refrigerator to towards one hundred dellars for an entire percelain and nickel good-sized refrigorator.

One of the sources of danger is the pipe for carrying off waste water. It is generally made to disjoint and at point there is a little trap which ly likely to become foul and contami-nate the food. It is not uncommon for the careless kitchen worker to neglect this for weeks and the refri gerator is in consequence filled with a disagreeable odor.

This trap should be removed at least twice a week, rinsed in hor some or soda and water and well scalded. Nothing is better than hor water with a little washing soda dissolved in it for washing the inside.

Avoid buying a refrigerator with any exposed wood in either ice box or food closet because dampness cannot fail to make it insanitary and no sort of washing can make wise. The shelves will hold a great deal more if left overs are not set away on table dishes but are con-densed on small plates and little This plan saves plucing dishedgewise thus tending to spill their contents or break the china it Many a refrigerator would disclose a platfor with a bit of steak, ; vegetable dish with a speciful of potato, padding pans and milk betlos with small contents and two or three plates with but a dab of butter on each.

Care should be taken against putting warm food directly into the refrigerator and it should not be forgotten that any kind of food that is it you possess another good-smod to be kept over night, or a day or a day or two, should be cooled as quickly as possible and by exposure The chicken fricasse, or bect stew for instance must be uncovered and bread keeps with finer flavor if cooled rapidly on a rack where the air may blow over it from an open

When a cub of homby grits is left er, from breakfast stir in to it onequarter cup of butter while it is bet. Slowly boat in one cup of milk and set aside to cool. Sift two level teaspoons of balding powder with two and one eighth cups of flour and add to the hominy mixture. Beat, two well boaten eggs and a little salt. This may be baked on a grid-





FOREHANDEDNESS.

When company is expected or & dresmaking sloge is shout to be declared, and when one pair of hands has all the cooking to do, a little time preparing for the busy or full weak will make things very much more comfortable for all concerned.

Prepare a good kettle of stock, and keep on hand for soups and sauces; a pot of beans will help out for several They can be used in saind meals. and soup also.

Prepare a beef loaf or a baked ham. or a boiled tongue. These are always easy to serve and well liked.

Bake a good big jar of cookies, a spice cake or a simple fruit cake hich will keep.

Cook up a hig dish of rice, which can be used in so many good dishes. croquettes, griddle cakes, muffine and deaserts.

Cook a dish of dried prunes and peaches, to be used in puddings and is sauce with cake for dessert.

Bake the under crust for several ples and keep in a cool place, fill with my desired filling for a quick dessert. Prepare a jar of salad dressing and a simple salad of lettuce may be quickly served.

Make out a week's menu as a guide

of course. They cannot be followed exactly, as there are always lett-overs or other things to modify arrangements. If the weather is too hot for soup

stock to keep, have a few cans of good soup or broth on hand. They will be wonderful help in time of need. Orange Sponge Cake,-Beat the volks of three eggs until light, add a little of a third of a cup of water and

one and a half cups of powdered sugar; beat well and add the remainder of the water, the juice and a teaspoonful of grated rind of an orange and a cupful of flour. Add the beaten whites of the eggs and a half cup of flour sifted with two teaspoonfuls of haking powder. Bake in a moderate

Nellie Maxwell

Heart and Problems MRS ELIZABETH THOMPSON



Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1), Will Dear Mrs. Thompson. you please give me recipes for some haby boys wear on their head this simple desserts? (2). There is a pud-summer? My haby is fifteen simple dessorts? (2). There is a pud-summer? My baby is fiftee ding made principally of dates and months old and wears compers an ding made principally of dates and months old and wears rempers and nuts. Can you tell me how to make the constant of the cons

low and serve with the cream.

with lemon juice are also good with whipped cream. Dates soaked a few minutes in warm watur, seeded and served in shorhet glasses with whipped cream are another. Stowed Peaches and even replies are also good served with whipped cream.

Stowed In some way and flavored with Clear Mrs. Thompson: (1. How can it clean a rathcoat? (2). Kindly give me a recipe for strawberry shortcake. (3). And a recipe for cream puffs. (3). And a recipe for cream must be made as a recipe for strawberry shortcake. (3). And a recipe for cream for clean it. (1). If gaseline will not clean it. (1). If gaseline will not clean it. stewed in some way and flavored recipo:

minutes in moderate oven.

more over a very slow fire adding head, but little washable hats of water whenever necessary. Then add pique or similar material are warm, sugar and stew for about an hour These are made with tum-e-shanter longer until the water has bolled very crowns which draw up and button onto the rim, and can thus be laun-Prunes tonked twelve hours and dered easily.

Quarter the apples and boil with sugar until transparent. If the sugar is added in the beginning the apples is added in the beginning the apples will keep their shape. Then still another called Allen Pudding is made by combining the prunes with the apples, a layer of each, and thickening their piles with corn starch and pouring over separately. This, too is to be served with whipped cream, times, work in butter as for ple crust c2. I think you probably refer to date tarte. The following is the recipo: Quarter the appless and boil with probably the only thing that wil board and bake fifteen minutes b One dup dates, one cup English round cake tins. Split and spread walnuts, one-third cup angar, two with butter. Sweeten strawberries eggs, three tablespoons flour one ten- to taste and crush slightly, and put eggs, three tablespoons flour one ton-spoon baking powder. Chop dates and nuts. Add sugar, eggs well beut-en. flour and baking powder, and erenn puffs, so if you will send me milk. Bake from twenty to thirty milk. Bake from twenty to thirty minutes in moderate oven.

HAVE YOU THE DIGHT TO BE MARRIED?

Dean Sunner, Chicago: "Horeafter a fourth at whist. She accepted as no marriage ceremony will be persisted didn't want to seem disagreeable formed in this church unless the con- The two men playing were middle-tracting parties bring a certificate of aged and looked well bred.

The older woman began to be frisky good health." good health."

Chicago restaurant keepers in the that the man's manner changed at business district, were indignant at a once and he accompanied the girl recent decision of the waiters' union tack to her seat and left for the smokening that the contract of the same treatment of the contract of the to disregard in future demands for pretty waltrosses. They said their patronage increased or decreased ne-cording to whether they could employ ly is that the man usually lays the girls with good looks. This tells one between the woman. "What can you expect of a man when a woman nets

had a hard time continuing up in his cuse, vice versa, I wonder. profession because he was so besteged

henp, dirt chesp.

Men and women who scorn wear-

DIET AND HEALTH HINTS

By DR. T. J. ALLEN Pood Specialist

TRAINING CHILDREN TO

EAT SLOWLY.

"How to get a nervous child

to chew his food" is the prob-

lem suggested by a reader. In

these days of "nervous" par-

ents, high pressure school work

and lack of outdoor exercise,

the child that is not nervous is

rather the exception. Hurrled

eating is a result and a cause

of "norvousness," and accord

ingly slow sating is a radical

cure for nervousness in combi-

nation with exercises and out-

door living, which are more im-

portant for any child than rap-

ld advancement in school work.

instead of furnishing the child

soft, fresh white bread, mushes

and other foods that do not en-

courage mastication, give dry

tonat and dry whole wheat

bread. When all are seated at

the table, if it is customary to

"say grace" include a sugges-

tion as to enting calmly and

slowly, with thanks to the Giv-

er, or say a few words explain-

ing the importance of chewing

the food very fine and mixing

it with saliva so that it may

turn into good blood and make

the eater strong and healthy;

but far more benefit will be de-

rived from example, letting

every one at the table make

prominent the fact that he

or she is chewing thorough-

ly. Require the child to remain

at the table always till all have

finished. Sitting still a few

minutes at the table before be-

ginning to eat, and requiring

It to draw several deep breaths.

following the example of the

others, will help to induce the

calm mental attitude and self

control that facilitate thorough

mastication.

A step in the right direction, But The men followed suit. When they how about examining yourself to see asked names and addressess the un confortable girl exclaimed to one:
"Why, you must be the father of one
of my Toledo friends at school." At

tory. Not long ago Othe-Skinner told me sol" is his excuse. Well how would that a young actor who made a hit he like his wife to give such an ex-

Another way in which people lack with invitations and petting by bis in good taste in their treatment of women admirers, most of them mare cach other is in what they call joke lied women, that he lost his grip on real work. That tells another, evenings spent away from home.

real women, that no lost his grap or real work. That tells another, wrong for men to flock to the pretty waitresses? Faithless for women to court the society of Bohemian inclinations? Perhaps not: But certainly you that? You'd look like a comic valentine." valentine."

The wife essaying the lightsome

ing brass or cheesecioth wear cheap spaciness of stage favorites remarks, or manners. They oglo in the ears, "Oh, they're all alke. After you're They store on the streets. They look married awhile it might as well be one and look to see if they can make some non as another." Friends wouldn't one else look again. And they don't stand either for a minute.

one ease more again. And they not existed enter for a minute, stop there.

A love that lan't loyal is a soldier that deserts. And that kind of dethe Christmas vacation was naked serting usually ends where the other by an elder woman travolor to make deserter does, in a court martial,

Prophetic.

You'll generally find that a prophet takes both sides to different people so no can be sure to be right with some

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo. - "For seven years fauffered everything. I was in bed for four

or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see nnyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to essa me

those times, and said that I ought to invenn operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and fool like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary weman, any day in the month, I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."-Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.-"I have taken Lydla E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must liave an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the opera-tion." - Mrs. : CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

CURIOUS BITS OF HISTORY

By A. W. MACN.

THE BEAR FLAG WAR.

Hidalgo, signed February 2, 1848, the territory known as California was ceded to the United States by Mexico. Long before that, however, muny emigrants from the United | States had moved in, and they had become greatly dissatisfied, with Mexican rule. In 1846 a small body of them raised an maurrection against the Mexican government. Their banner was a flug bearing the figure of a bear. They seized some government property and proplaimed a republic. Shortly afterward the Mexican war began, and the American flag was raised at Monterey. Thus the Bear Flag War was merged into the greater conflict. It is supposed that Gen. John C. Fremont had a good deal to do in fomenting the dissatisfaction, as he did in nearly all similar movements of the time.

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didieth,

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"To illustrate, we will say that one

pays thirty cents a pound for coffee. when the crop is short, she does not got us good coffee as when there is a ple atiful crop. When the crop is shert, the grocer of necessity must supply a lower grade. It is, therefore, orly natural that complaints s'rould result. And the complaint being purely the result of inferior drinking quality.

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woodwork—an dust and gresse in stantly removed.

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clotheleansedessilyand thoroughly.
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or mull like new. Baby Clothes-lingeric and dainty

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the commission. No charge is made

the disposal of those who care to

draw them. A wide range of topics

PORTER

Ed Ford delivered tobacco to Evans-

Mrs. Lloyd Viney and son are vis-

lting at the home of her sister, Mrs. Lenerz at Lodi,

Miss Laura Amunson was a plea-

sant caller at the home of Mrs. Hich

Stearns on Friday,
Mr. and Mrs. Hansburg of Beloit,

visited at the homes of her father, Mr. Nell McGinley and sister, Mrs. Charles

Kelly on Baturday and Sunday,

Jennie McCarthy were

with Margaret McCarthy.

of her mother, Mrs. J. Murray.

he death of their mother at Plains, Minnosofa, and Mr.

Stearns departed for that place

Talus, Minnosota, and

days at fils home in Porter.

NORTH SPRING VALLEY

North Spring Valley, April 29-N. T.

Shawson was here from Evansville iriday, writing insurance for the Town of Union Company.

Chester Gempeler has been ser-

lously III with pneumonia, but is re-

ported a little better today. David Acheson visited relatives

here Tuesday.

Miss Bernico Patmer is home from

Chicago for a week's visit.

Mrs. Ray Owen and children have

returned to thier home in Madison, Dr. R. Shuster was down from

Mrs. G. Clark was over from Cain-ville Sunday to spend the day with

relatives.
Miss. Margaret McCaslle is spend-

CLINTON

Miss Mildred Murry came up from

The freshmen and Sophomore class-

and faculty Friday evening at Drake's Hall, Hatch's Orchestra of Janesville

turnished the music. Earl B. Hawks denies the report

his household goods here. C. C. Smith came out Saturday

evening to spend Sunday with his

Evert Komp the recital interpreter will give one of his fine entertainments tomorrow, Tuesday evening at the Congregational church.

familly.

Flora Collver F

Evansville Thursday.

ing a few days at home,

ful game.

shoppers on Saturday.

is covered in the list.

ville on Saturday.

on Monday.

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more than that of ordinary toilet Boaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. M, Boston, for a liberal sample' cake, together with a thirty-twopage book on the skin and hair.

SHOPIERE YOUNG LADIES GAVE A LEAP YEAR PARTY

Charming Social Event Was Given at Haggart's Hall on Friday Even-ing-Shoplere News.

[SPECIAL TO THE GARRETTE.] Shopiere, April 30.—The loap year party given by the S. S. S. girls at linggart's hall, Friday evening, April 20th, was the event of the season. There were over 50 couple present in cluding guests from Chicago, Janes ville, Beloit, Clinton and Munchester Each lady was presented with a carnathe reception room had been trans- local high school and well known in of Helolt, was thoroughly enjoyed studying that Edward Dyocak, direct-Supper was served by the Royal or of the school, has chosen her to Clifford Shineall of Chicago, wer here to attend the Leap Year party. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Maulty spent Bunday at J. Shineall's, Miss Marjory Croft of Janesville

Breath Priday night with Miss Helon brand and attended the party.

Mrs. M. J. Lowell and little daughter spence Bunday with her parents.

DANCING SCHOOL IS

Mr. and Mrs. Hand. Loe Raymond is working at Capron Ill., for a short time.

Mrs. Simonson and Marion spent
Thursday and Friday with her parents

at Sharon.
Mrs. Englobro and Miss Mary En-

glebre spontsWednesday at the home of Dr. Eaton. Frientla of Mr. and Mrs. Paul-Wood-

bury have received eards announcing the arrival of an eight pound baby Mr. and Mrs. Frank Christman bave

moved over on the Milwaukoo road on a farm.

Mr. and Mrs., Geo, Osteman have gone to Janesville to Ilve.

Local Young Lady in Title Role of Beloit College Senior Class Production . Wednesday Night.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAMETTE.] Beloit, Wis., April 30,-Miss Erma Shoemaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Shoemaker of Janesville will play the lending role in the annual til now. play to be given by the senior class of Beloit college Wednesday night in the Wilson opera bouse. The play is entitled, "A Rose o' Plymouth Town," one of Purlian times involve a good many modern touches. Instead of being courted by John Adden
—Mice Standish has already joined
the ranks of the Benedicks when the
story opens—Miss Shoemaker, who
takes the part of "Rose De La Noye,"
will be ardently sought after and finally won by Garrett Foster, of a colony
adjacent to Plymouth.

coming home from the city with his
family and punctured a tire about a
purp fast. He is still confined
bed, this being the fourth wer
doctor says it is a very stuble
of inflammatory rheumatism.

We forget to note in our ite
week of the very pleasant a
perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs
adjacent to Plymouth. idjacent to Plymouth.

Contrary to tradition, the horolne is a Parisian bolle. She creates a fus he seemed much better, rere among the young men of the cols. Rev. and Mrs. Forsyt rore among the young men of the col-ony and competition rages so keenly day morning for Kimbolton, Ohio, to that the neighboring colonists are see her father. Mr. McLien, who is

brought into the contest.

The cast of characters includes leight prominent members of the sen-tor class. The stage setting and scen-ery have all been planned and painted by members of the cast, assisted by the manager of the play, W. L. Leve-dahl, and Prof. C. A. Culver. Because of many originalities which will be introduced the play is expected to be one of the most need over presented eight prominent members of the senone of the most novel over presented by an outgoing class at Beloit. The complarity of Miss Shoomaker and her ability as a reader have added a good deal of interest to the play.

LOCAL GIRL LEADING LADY IN "DRIFTING"

Miss Mildred Doly to Appear Here Monday Night in Leading Role of Delightful Play.

Much interest is boing taken in the production of "Drifting," which is to be given here next Monday night with Miss Mildred Doty of this city taking tion. The decorations of green and the leading role of "lielen Manten," white were charmingly arranged and Miss Doty, who is a graduate of the formed into an attractive parior, with the city, and who has been attending rugs, rocking chairs and pennants of numerous colleges and schools. The music by Leave's four piece orchestra the short time which she has been to block your three-parior and schools. Noighbors. The hostesses were the Misses Agnes and Hossie Lathers, Marrory and Ruth McLaughth; Flost drains which has proved to be most children and one which is capable of Children which has proved to be most children and one which is capable of Children which is capable of the most extinct that Misses popular and one which is capable of pleasing the most critical taste. Miss Doty's charming personality is well adapted to the part in which she will appear and her appearance here will be greeted with a great deal of pleas-ure by all who know her.

CLOSED WITH PARTY

Pupils of George L. Hatch And Invited Friends Enjoy Dance at

Assembly Hall. A dancing party given at Assembly hall last night for the pupils of George L. Batch and their invited friends marked the close of the danc-ing school term. Over two hundred couple were present and danced to the music of a templece orchestra uptil one e'clock this morning. The music was composed at popular selections and special dance numbers and received numerous ancores. "Pobbles says he is thinking of runinstruments being stringed and brass
ning for congress," "Just so." "Do
'you think that would be advisable,"
"Well, the exercise might do .him
good,"—Birmingham Age-Herald,

I. Hatch played the harp, the other
instruments being stringed and brass
being stringed and brass
iff the dector does not give you a year,
even if the hesitates about a month,
make one brave push and see what
streamers suspended from the celling and chandeliers and presented a
yenson. very attractive appearance.

BRASS BAND ORGANIZED

PLAY LEADING PART Local Lodge Starts New Musical Or ganization Which Will Begin Work This Week Under

Al. Kneff. With the services of a good leader and a number of good players, the lo-cal Moose ledge has organized a brass

JOHNSTOWN

ing to a great degree the story of the gan had an accident with his auto"Courtship of Miles Standish," with mobile Saturday evening. He was until Monday.

The standish of Many modern touches. In
the standish of the sta ders. At first it was thought his injuries were very serious, but Monday

Gus Schingling has purchased the Luther Bray farm of 80 acres, slx miles from Delavan, for \$135 an acre. Mr. Bray takes the Schmaling village property consisting of the home and Miss Ellon Caldo spent last week

recent illness.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hull and daughter, Florence, were Saturday guests of Janesville relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wilbur were called to Janesville, Saturday, to see their grandmother, Mrs. Morgan, who is Mrs. James Halght spont Saturday

with Miss Alice Haight.
The L. A. society will meet at the home of Mrs. Victor Borkland, Wed-nesday afternoon, May 1st. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

Ous Schmaling started out Friday with his meat wagon and will make regular trips the balance of the sea-James McParlane of Janesvillo was

wolcome callor Sunday morning. R. W. Taylor and family were Sunday guests of J. E. Honeysett and family of Rock.

FELLOWS

Fellows, April 29.—Those that at tended the busket social and exerclass at the White Star school on joyed a good time. The not proceeds vere twelve dellars. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Follows enter-tained the Good Time club, Thursday

night. George Butts of Madison spent Sun-

day with his mother.
Miss Gustle Gundlock spent last week in Janesville.

Miss Nettle Knudson spont Sunday with her parents. Talbort Gundlock loft Friday on a

business trip to Konosha and Chicago. Misses Olga and Anna Burge en-tertained a number of their friends over Sunday, Mrs. John Knudson is reported to

be very III. Alphonsis Collins is suffering from

the quensy. Miss Lizzle Whaley of Stoughton s visiting with her sister, Mrs. T. Frusher.

John Holden is holding down the side wire at Friendship for the C. &

N. W. rallway.
Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Apfol of Janes,
ville spent Sunday with T. Frusher,
Miss Frieda Johnson of Janesville spont Sunday with her parents.

At Least, Do Something.

By all means begin your follo. Even

PORTER -

Porter: April 29,-Most of the farmors have their tobacco beds sown and

covered with canvas. A nice rain visited this part of the town on Sunday and Sunday night, which was greatly needed, but the weather still continues too cold for

cal Moose lodge has organized a brass which it continues to grow. band. Al. Kneff has been chosen as instituted and will start practicing immediately. The order has long felt the desire to organize such a band but have been unable to bring it about union Saturday night which was a very enjoyable affair. Nearly twelve doluli now.

lars was taken in, which will be used for curtains, etc. Daniel McCarthy was an over Sun-

day visitor in Janesville.

Carl Becker went to Janesville on Mesers, John White and Jim Me-Carthy delivered sheep to Evansville

very fast. He is still confined to his bed, this being the fourth week. The doctor says it is a very stubborn case

We forgot to note in our items last week of the very pleasant surprise perpetrated on Mr. and Mrs. Mike Riley, it being their twenty-fifth wed-ding anniversary, the day they gave the welding for their daughter, Mrs. Will Ford. When all were assem-bled at the dinner table. Charles Hougue, in bohalf of their nearby When all were assemfriends and neighbors, and in a few well-chosen words presented the host and hostess with a set of silver kniver and farks, tenspoons, tablespoons and a gravy ladic. It was a litting re-minder of the happy occasion,

Miss Malel Whaley is house for her parents in Indian Ford in Janesville at the homes of W. J. this week, as they were called to Rome, Jefferson county, owing to the David Carter is improving from his dangerous liness of Mr. Whaley's mother on Sunday. The elder Mrs.

MAGNOLIA CENTER

Magnolla Center, April 30,-Mrs. A. Cole and daughters, visited friends at cobtville. Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson were Evansville visitors Saturday. Miss Leta Wallon remained

Sunday with Mr., and Mrs. W. B. All-

Miss Lattle Mable was home from Ethnsville over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Harnack and orf. Willis, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnack.

Mr. Silver of Albany, was in town Thursday.
Messrs, Martin and Michael O'Neill roturned to their homes in Cherokea, owa, and Minnenpolls, Minn., Friday.

Miss Nellio Meely was home over Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Courtright and family spent Sunday with

and Mrs. Pearl Richardson. J. Eastman and daughter, were cal ors at the corners Saturday. Miss Bulah Cole, was home

Bunday. The many friends of Mr. J. Needs

ham, are glad to hear he is improv-

WEST_CENTER

Clinton, April 29.-Mrs. V. L. Clinton, April 29.—Mrs. V. L. Choover returned home from Florida Friday evening, Mrs. Whitman accompanied her home for a visit Oits E. Noble of Lodi was here Friday calling on old friends and neighbors. He is traveling salesman for a candy company in Milwanker. West Center, April 36,-Mrs. Wutstrack-and Mr. (Berryman are putting in a new woverf, wire line fence be-tween their farms.

B. W. Snyder and W. O. Howell each received a carload of corn last Mrs. Frank Kehn has been confined

Harlington Friday evening-and left on a later train for Madison to spend to her bed for the past two weeks. Chas, Winkelman and mother called at L. S. Berryman's Wednesday even-Saturday and Sunday with her sister Mrs. H. A. Stewart.

ing. 12. S. Parmley of Footville, visited with W. 11. Coty Wednesday.

Mrs. Chipman and Mrs. Goldsmith spent Friday afternoon with Mrs. Geo. es of the high school gave a reception to the Juniors and Seniors classes

Miss Howarth ispent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Goldsmith In Footville.
Rev. Kohlhepp returned from Ripon

that he has purchased the Malay prop-orty at the assembly grounds at last week, where he attended a con-ference. He has been assigned to ference. He has been as this parish for another year Mrs. Louis Woodstock and children atturney. inother in-law Baturday

visited her were home Saturday and Sunday from Helolt college, Mrs. George Elilthorpo of West uftarnoon. August Scenow went to Brodhead Mrs. George Ellittorpo of West
Allis, Wis., visited relatives here Friday going from here to Belok.
Mrs. A. E. Fredendall who is now
employed in Elkhorn spent Saturday
here visiting her chediten.
Ed Bradley of Minnesota was here
Friday visiting relatives and friends.
A. J. Hoden went to Lake Geneva
enrily this morning to begin to ship
his household goods here. Saturday to attend the funeral of his wife's aunt there Sunday.
Will Harmek delivered potatocs to

lanesville Saturday.

NEWVILLE

Newville, April 30.-Miss Leone Stockman who has been caring for he built in Newville. Mrs. Watson in Edgerton, for several wooks, is visiting in Newvillo at pro-

sont. Charles Parks and Leona and Bollo Stockman were Sunday guests at G.

Houghton of Eikhorn a few days the

instayeok.

18. 14. Waite went to Clinton or msiness, Monday, Miss Edna Strasburg spent Sunday

at her home in Edgerton. TRAVELING LIBRARY
OPENED IN NEWVILLE

From Library Books at Disposal of People of Community at Home of Mrs. Max Brown.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Newville, April 30,—The Wisconsin Library Commission has established a traveling library in Newville, at the

SIDEWALK KETCHES.

CHARITY.

By Howard L. Rann.

Charity is a form of benevolence Portor, April 30.—Mesars. Hugh Boyle and friend Gillett of Beloit, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of his brother Owen Boyle. which unites man in one common brotherhood and softens the sting of poverty with soft coal and channel lee. There are

neveral kinds of charity. One kind begins at home and leaves off in about the same locality, while others cross the occup and deposit money in Korea that ought to be matched against the laundry bill. Some charity

workers steal out Mrs. Ida Bates, daughter Emma, and Misses Roxie Bates, Nora and Emma, Nora and Janesyllie with kind deeds and pure food products, which they place on the doorstep of an alling brother and then Mrs. Seep spent Friday afternoon vanish with such rapidity that their legs twinkle in the gloaming like the A large number of our farmers are preparing to attend the large sales at the Grange and Economy on Wedness farewell salute of a pinwheel. Then there is the kind which dispenses churity with the ald of a cornet band and a megaphone, thereby making it Master Joseph Shields of St. Louis, is to spend the summer at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rich Steams. easy for the left hand to know what the right hand is up to. As it is usually up to the olbows in coupon Miss Janule Murray of Janesville, was a week end visitor at the home bonds and 30 per cent dividends, this kind of charlty seldom makes a hit with the recording angel. Charity al-so consists in refusing to believe the Messrs, Tom and Rich Stearns re celved the sad news on Thursday of Boll worst about your neighbor when the om best doesn't hang any medals on blin, on One of the linest forms of charlty is he kind which begins to talk about friday. Our baseball team is ready to show papering the front hall when somehody is about to be subjected to a microscopic examination and declared any good team bow to play a success-Wil Tiernan who attends the University at Madison, is spending a few guilty before the evidence is all in. Charity doesn't bass any bremature showing courtesy to a woman whom It is perfectly safe to gossip about

recause she lasn't any two-fisted rel

atives in the immediate vicinity. The

man who is devoid of charity is about

ins useful to society as a one-armed carponter at a barn-raising. The charity which endows hospitals and builds libraries is all right, but the kind which stands by a man or woman falsely accused makes it look ns cheap as a Waterbury watch in a chamois-skin envelope. What this country needs is not more free clinics but less free speech about people who are not present.

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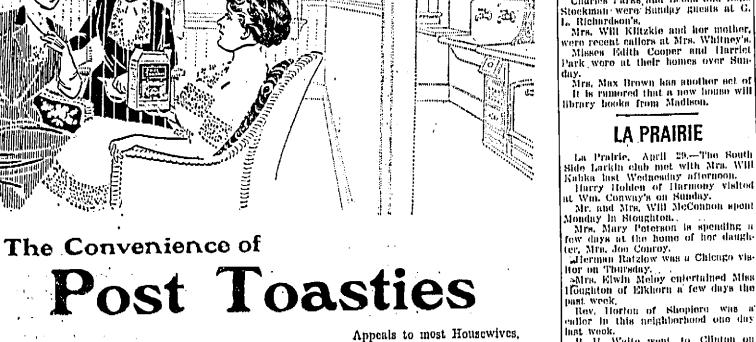
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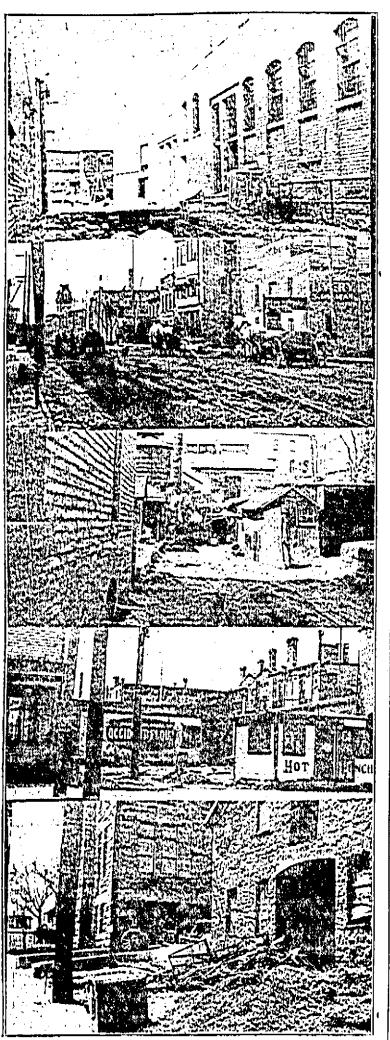
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The top picture represents the alley running off from Milwaukee iork on the Corn Exchange. Several piles of rubbish fill the alley shown in the third picture, which is opposite and in plain view of the Court House park. The fourth picture was taken from in front of the Postoffice, while the last one shows conditions in the alley back of the City Hall.



ALWAYS COURTING. of the East the poor peer came And contracted matrimony, Ere long he prayed the courts at home To expand his alimony,

English Joke. What is the difference between sea sickness and putting a bankrupt's property under the hammer? When you put the bankrupt's property under the hammer it is a sale of effects: but sea-sickness is the effects of a eall.—London Tit-Bits.

A Slight Jolt. Sapleigh-I'd neval mawry a stwongminded woman, dencher know. Miss who faces the parson with you will have any mind at all.

والتستعم التعلال المارات

Mexican National Drink. The alon, or rather agave, in U4e base of the Moxican national drink, The flower stalk is hellowed out, and the sweet, sugary jules caught in cups. if only slightly fermented it forms a If only slightly fermented it forms a most delicate and refreshing drink - 🔘 Stray Stories.

A Great Pain Killer; Meritol White Liniment reduces in-Caustique-I can readily believe that, flammation and soreness wherever In fact, I don't believe the woman found in about enothird the time re quired by the usual treatment. It has no equal as a general household remedy. Rollable Drug Co.

MISS QUIMBY FLYS ACROSS CHANNEL



Miss Harriet Quimby.

Miss Harrist Quimby, the first soman in America to ity in an nero-plane, recently new across the Ens-lish channel from Dover to a point

Kindergarien Association. The sestion of the small home owners' prop-dons will continue until Friday.

ADAMS IN DEFENSE OF INCOME TAX ACT AS JUST AND FAIR

Address Here Last Night Emphasizes Strong Points of Measure.

presented the strong points ing to Mr. Adams. Income tax law organient at instances in the s unfast, which offered some more inequitable it became.

In beginning his address Prof. Adams stated that to understand the

"The entire explanation for the the search for a substitute for the personul property tax. state bave been taxed."

Prof. Adams described the persona property tax system as one of the most flagrant forms of class legisfor the opening of the nineteenth union the whole had been fairly equal much meeting of the international in the state, with the possible excep-

orty in the urban districts. But the will have the tax on his real estate personal property tax had always fell reduced. He will escape entirely the hardest, on the poorer classes willo personal property tax. Farmers also

ing a large amount of personal prop-erty and the manifest unfalrness of the taxes formerly, taking in taxes from thirty to sixty per Prof. Adams answered several of lved from stocks, and bonds and on real estate and that it was inquisiother forms of personal property, torial in its methods. To the first ob-were reasonable excuses for this wide- jection he stated that it was not a new

purpose of the income tax law. But a calculated to tax real estate but to tax worse evil had to be remedled, according the high salaried class and the large There were many holders of stocks and bonds. ettizens and county officials had such imberrable press surfly inquisitorial city half assembly bure brought to bear upon them from Mr. Adams felt sure evening. Mr. Adams went the interests in their community that ers would prefer it to the strict enquestion with convincing they were unable to resist and con-forcement of the old personal prop-Mr. Adams took the stand that the working inequality and injustice. The properly tax had been admits old tax law upheld such a system and what better remedy for the personal year,

Outlining the elements of the inabstitute for this form of inxation in displace the unjust personal property ability to pay. It taxed ous times rather than in the lenn rather than when unsuccessful. Ex-

realth tended to evade. Would be benefited somewhat, to The intricate complexity of assesse about the extent that they had been

the total income which is de the objections, that it was a new to

Admitting that the tax was neces

The single tax as a possible substi ture did not have the vital element of taxing according to ability that th old system and injustice it would

Mrs. Wm, Henning, 281 Morris St., Fond du Lac, Wis., tells how Foley's also gave it to my daughter with marked on the envelope politichins and business interests, not-ter supervision of assessments would the same good results. I am glad to The right be secured with the result that the small home owner in the urban center of the coughs and colds." Badger Drug Co.

Man's . Memory.

A man forgets his good luck pext day, but remembers his bad luck until next year.-Atchison Globe,

NOTICE FOR CITY PRINTING

As required by order adopted by he Common Council, April 16th, 1912. Senied proposals will be received or by resolution of ordinance of the Common Council, to be published in newspapers. Also separate proposals will be received to publish in the Eng wh language much proceedings of the Common Connell as the council may order to be published during such

J. P. HAMMARLUND, Dated April 20, 1912.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

all the work necessary and required to construct all sidewalks that the

Blanks for proposal and other in-formation will be furnished on appli-

Address all bids as follows: "City The right is reserved to reject any

J. P. HAMMARLUND,

F.J.BAILEY&SON

Successors to Bort, Balley & Co

MUSLIN UNDERWEAR AT JUST THE TIME YOU WANT IT

Great Cut Price Sale on Muslin Underwear beginning Wednesday, May 1st and lasting four days, until Saturday night.

MANY merchants give muslin underwear sales in January, when mercury hangs around zero and they call them January sales--we believe the time to give our patrons an undermuslin sale is in May, when they really want the goods. The summer months are before you and you now know what you want and we give you this opportunity, right in the season, to buy it at prices way under value.

URING the months of February, March and April, we have been collecting from the various manufacturers, a wonderful line of muslin merchandise. Gowns from one manufacturer, Princess Slips from another, Skirts from another, Corset Covers from another; they all have their specialties that they make better than others make and we have selected the best from each line and are now prepared with over 2000 pieces and offer them at prices lower than the same class of underwear was ever offered before.

ON THE 19¢ TABLE YOU WILL FIND Corset covers worth 25c, 30c, and 35c, Drawers worth25c 30c, and 35c, Short skirts worth.......35c, Child's drawers worth......25c,

ON THE 88¢ TABLE YOU WILL FIND Ladies' muslin gowns worth \$1.00, \$1.25

Ladies' muslin Princess slips worth \$1.00

Ladies' muslin drawers, worth \$1.00 and

Ladies' muslin corset covers worth \$1.00 and \$1,25

Ladies' muslin skirts worth \$1,00, \$1,25 and Choice 88c

ON THE 43c TABLE YOU WILL FIND

Ladies' muslin gowns worth 50c, 05c, 75c. Ladies' muslin skirts worth 50c, 65c, 75c, Choice 43c 'Ladies' muslin drawers worth 50c, 65c, 75c, Ladies' corset covers worth 50c, 65c, 75,

ON THE \$1.15 TABLE YOU WILL FIND

Ladies' muslin gowns worth \$1,50, \$1.75, Ladies' muslin Princess slips worth \$1.50,

\$1.75, \$2.00, Ladies' muslin combinations worth \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.00,

Ladies' muslin skirts worth \$1.50, \$1.75,

ALL PRICES FROM \$2.50 to \$5.00 EACH REDUCED IN PROPORTION FOR THIS SALE.

We keep our expenses down. We have no loss We Keep the Prices Down. on bad accounts because we do a cash business. We are conserative, careful buyers of long experience; we know where and how to buy—we buy for cash and buy right and we give you full value and a little better every time you trade with us-It's a Good, Safe Place to Trade.

GREAT MUSLIN UNDERWEAR SALE Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday

F. J. BAILEY & SON.

HIS OPPORTUNITY

Mr. Henneck-You ought to be

Mr. Henneck-You show such an

aptness for making mountains out of

Literal.

The Beaten Path.

dog was stolen from a lady?

Bergeant-Why do you think this

Policeman-Because, as I walked

down the street with it, it stopped in

front of all the department store win-

Immensely.

"I have a regular snap in the way

landecape artist.

"Selling traps."

molehills.

of a Job."

Mrs. Honpeck-Why?

Janesville Daily Gazette, April 30. The man, Peter Rosendale, 1872—Circuit Court—in the case of was supposed to be lost, has written Crotsenberg vs. Allen, the jury a letter to his family from Chicago, brought in a verdict for plaintiff last where he has gone to obtain work.

Admitted.—Mr. theo. Helmholdt, of and administer the rite of confirmation for forford, who has been studying the four first than in this city for some time fath inst.

Saturday. He intends locating at Orselon. Special Matamoras, April 29.—Dispatches received from Trevino's camp, five leagues away, say Brief Items.—Spring has come, all that he will march tonight and be best of the street harnist, fiddlest, milters force the city tomorrow: Is confident.

so the street harpist, fiddless, guitars fore the city tomorrow; is confident int and singlet.

Thuothy Walker, Esq., an old and the city, with flanks on the river; and influential citizen, died at his resistantely is situated 100 yards in the dence in the town of Milton on Mon-rear; between the forts are regular day evening last. Funeral services troops of national guards; the police

UNCLE WALT The Poet Philosopher Copyright, 1909, by George Matthew Adams BY WALT MASON

Granny is sure it's a wonderfut thing; shall swallow, with evident glee, twenty-five gallons she pours into me, whether it cures me or whether it saying it cures all the humors of kills, twenty-five gallons of sassufras Spring. "Bassafras tea is a snare and tea!

a fake," so all the SASSAFRAS TEA eminent scientists benish a pain or an ache, if he as values as a broth made of hay." Granny Rugys totter; sho's old and sho's wise, she has seen mortals both come and depart; all of the lore of the world's jutor eyes, all of its kindness is stored In her heart. Granny has seen the than I can.

evening. Today the case of Hyde vs. The Right Rev. W. E. Armitage D. Williams, from Beloit, is progressing D. Bishop of Wiscombin will preach

The slight shower of last evening 4,000 men, and 12 guns; Matamoras is has cooled the atmosphere. We need defended by five bastion forts connected by strong parapets encircling to morrow at 2 p. m. at the Baptist number 1,500 men; the citizens are church. meeting of the stockholders of revolutionists at the mouth the Chicago & Superior railroad come river latend capturing the place and pany will be held on the 20th day of holding it, to prevent reinforcements from arriving.

long march of the years, years which have scattered the snow on her head; granny has known much of laughter and tears, granny has closed the dim-eyes of the dead. What do I care what the scientists say? Granny is ancient and wondrously whie! granny is brew-ing a potton today—ten before which This is the senson of sassafras teat granny, her done and her pills! So I

in Spite of Webster.

lable, or of two? Brooks-Well, if you can sing, "I could read and nover tire, haby mine, baby mine," without making two syllables of that word you can do more

Minnesota Editor's Scheme. Cheer up, my friends, I am hard at you joy. I hope ore long to success. fully cross a line grade of clastic rubber with the pumpkin ple, so that we can stretch our piece out to the limits of our Imagination.—St. Paul Dispatch.

Lucky in He That is Likable. The business man who is a centle man in manners and speech has both hands ready to clutch success, but the fellow who is born with the gold apoon of Hkability in libs mouth has a strangle hold on the fickle goddens.

PUBLIC IS ASKED TO AID IN THE MATTER

Persons Answering Fraudulent Advertisements Asked to

Notify Cazette. The Gazette is desirious of coping out of its columns fraudulent advortising and asks he assistance of its patrons to that end.

There are any number of concerns in the country who make a living through a nicely worded advertisoment, offering golden opportunities, and these unscrupulous people find fertile ground for work among the

Many orders are received in the Gazette until for advertising which are returned as objectionable and where there is a question as to the qualifications the advertisement is omitted All newspapers have this ex-

perience.
But even with the utmost care there will be an occasional advertisament which will pass the scrutiny of the business department of the paper and find its way into the col-

The Gazette will deem it a favor if you will report to the office any trouble which may have been experienced through the answering of such on advertisement .

Let Us Show You.

If you are a nufferer of piles of work on an invention that will bring hemmorholds in any form, come to our store and let us show you Meritol Pile Remedy. It is one of the hest preparations we have ever handled and is sold on a positive guar-untee, Reliable Drug Co.

W. R. Hayes

BUILDING CONTRACTOR Jobbing and repair work given prompt

Bell phone 389, Rock Co. phone, blue

SCOTT & JONES REAL ESTATE AND LOANS

415 Hayes Block. Rock Co. Phone 297. Boll Phone 197.

E. PAUTZ General Contractor and Builder

Let me furnish you estimates on your new work or Jobbing. None too large or too small.

417 Galena St. New Phone, black 371.

FARM MORTGAGES

We own and offer for sale first nortgage farm loans netting 6%. We give all loans sold the same at-ention as if they remain our own inestment. See that taxes are paid on the land, collect interest from year to year and principal when due without charge to nurchaser.

I have seen this land many times during the last ten years and know it to be good. It is because I know the security so well I offer to give any purchaser ample time to investigate and buy the mortgage back if he does not find it as represented.

W. O. NEWHOUSE. 15 W. Milwaukes #1

Used Motor Cars For Sale Cheap

You will always find a line of used cars at this garage,

Ramblers

Monitors

Fords Wiscoes Stoddard Dayton

> Cadillacs Overlands

These cars will give good service and you can buy thein cheap,

The Janesville Motor Co.

> 17-19 So, Main St. Both Phones,

HANDY TIME TABLE,

Chicago via Clinton-C. & N. W. Ry.— *4:20, *5:20, *5:40, *6:25; †x:0 *9:20, †12:45 P. M.; *7:00 P. M. From Chicago via Clinton– Ry.--*11:80 A. M.: 17:40, *8:50, *9:20 P. M.

Chicago via Beloit—C. & N. W.— *10:35 A. M.; ‡3:05 P. M.; ‡3:20 P. From Chicago via Beloit-C. & N. W.

Ry.-f6:00, 16:30, *11:25 A. M.; 4:25 P. M.; f61:0, *10:50 P. M. Chicago via Rockford and Davis Jet.— C. M. & St. P. Ry.—19:00, †10:50 A. A. M.: †12:45, †5:50 P. M. Chicago via Walworth—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—*7:20, †10:45 A. M.; 15:12, 15:30 P. M.; returning, *10:35 A.

†5:20 P. M.; returning, †10:15

M.; †6:55, *8:50 P. M. Madison, Edgerton, Stoughton and Points North and West—C. M. & St,

iliwaukee, Whitewater and Waukesha

A. M.; *4:40 P. M.; returning, *10:20 A. M.; †3:30, †6:45, ‡9:15, †9:35 P. M.

Belait, Rockford, Belvidere, and De Kulb-C. & N. W. Ry.-18:50 A. M.: 13:05 P. M.: *5:00 P. M.: return-

ing, †11:30 A. M.; *2:40, 18:05 P. M. Afton and Beloit only-C. & N. W. Ry. -*G:15 A. M.; returning, *7:35 A

Fond du Lac, Oshkosh and Green Bay C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †12:55 P. M.; returning, †12:35, *8:45 P. M. Ft. Atkinson, Jefferson, Lake Mills, Watertown—C. & N. W. Ry.—†6:30, †8:00 A. M.; †12:55, †7:45 P. M.; returning, †7:50 A. M.; 12:35, †3:00,

Ry.—10:45 A. M.; returning, 3:40 P. M.

Delevan, Racine, Freeport and Rock Island—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M.: returning, †12:45 P. M.; †5:50 P. M.

vansville and Points North---*6:15, *11:35 A. M.: +4:25, 16:50, *9:30 and *10:50 P. M.

thally except Sunday. Bunday only.

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The rate for advertisements these classified columns is cent a word cash each insertion. No order for less than 25 cents. The charge rate is 1 cent per word. Address can be given care of Cazette if so

WANTED

MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED—Have party who want \$3000 loan on improved city property and will pay 6 per cent semi-annual interest. Commingham & WANTED-Two or more men board

ers, private family. Inquire 112

thre correspondent, with experience qualifies. No dult seasons, no strikes, in sales, collection and advertising. Cash every Saturday night. An army wants place. Can handle large velonitions quickly, J. L. W., Gazette. College, Milwaukee, Wis. 48-60.

WANTED TO BUY-Work horses, 60

WANTED-Washings to take at home work and unable to pay for as. will call and deliver. Address 135 Cornelia St.

WANTED—Two hundred bushels good table potatoes F. L. William WANTID-Family driving horse, Must be safe for ladies, Weight not less than 1150, Address 'Driver'

Unzette. 43-3t street, Enquire 726 Pleasant St. WANTED TO BUY-A good grade or Old Phone 396. 44-3t Durham bull also about twenty FOR RENT—Four rooms, upper flat, yearling helfers. Inquire G. Richards, gas, city water and sewerage. Call 1046 Carrington St. New phone 635 New Phone 489 Blue. 443t

WANTED—Family or individual washing at home. Call old phone 157 forenoons or E Gazette. 42-3t

WANTED—Good pasture for horse, state price. Gazette, J. S. 42-3t in Schm WANTED—To buy 6 or 7 room modern house in 2nd or 3rd ward. Will 1256 blue. pay 10 per cent cash, balance monthly

payments. Address with particulars, linyer care Gazette. 40-6t. WANTED-Farmers to buy their harness from T. R. Costigan. Best quality goods at lowest prices. 39-tf

WANTED-Farmers who wish to save money on harness to call and see our stock. Janesville Hide & FOR RENT Furnished room, Leather Co., 222 W. Milwaukee St. orn. near denot. 329 N. Jacks WANTED-One share Country Club

Stock for which will pay Twenty Five Dollars. Address Golf," care Clazette. 24-30t WANTED-Capy of Gazette for March

25, 1910, at Clarette Office. WANTED: Boarders at 157 becust St.

WANTED--FEMALE HELP

conrd; convenient. Address "Room", Lonk upright plane, black walnut lazette. 42-31. case, and Circassian walnut dresser,

WANTED—Competent girl for genus at housework. No washing, good FOR RENT—Formished Toom to get something out of the ordinary modern conveniences. Phone Red C. II. Hemingway, 115 South Main St., 42-31 Flat No. 6.

WANTED--MALE HELP

SALESMAN "OR" DEALER" WANTEL —To sell a new line of paint which looks and wears like tile. Also roof-ing and cement paint. Sold under a 5 work with party a few days, 6000 gals, sold in this state, ask for Mr. Kummon. Grand Hotel.

WANTED--Bushelman presser. Ed Arneson, 8 So, Jackson

over. J. M. Bostwick & Sons.

WANTED—Men to prepare for posi-tions now waiting at top wages. Learn the barber trade, New weeks

WANTED—Clerical work. By young married man capable. "Position" Gazette.

The GAZETTE will insert free of man capable. "In any office. Cose \$40, Price for payment; or what have you? Address of men and women who are out of "L. D." Gazette.

The GAZETTE will insert free of payment; or what have you? Address quick disposal, \$15,00, See it in operation at the Gazette office. Sett. WANTED-General gardening and lawns to cut, also rough carpenter

FOR RENT-Modern furnished room in Schmidley Plate. Bath, electric hot water. Call new phone

FOR RENT-Furnished roomu Private entrance, modern, 2 blocks

FOR RENT-Furnished room. Inquire, Hockett's Bowling Alloy. 43-3t

Call Blue 831.

FOR RENT-Five room modern cot-tage, second ward, Mrs. Henry Tall, 734 Milton Avo. Phone 685 Red.

FOR RENT-To one or two gentle-men, a very desirable room with all modern conveniences. Enquire of Mrs

FOR RENT-Part of double house, gas city and soft water. 1017 Offive St. Old phone 1281, 42-3t FOR RENT-Large furnished room modern conveniences, 108 Cherry

North Door. OR REST-Light 1 rooms, 152 Cherry St. FOR RENT-Modern house at bargain

to right party. Old phone 1076; new tolt RENT-House and one acre of

FOR RENT-Unfurnished room 403 Galena St. FOR RENT-2 modern steam heated flats. Apply to F. L. Stevens ovelow Block. 23:tf Loveloy Block.

FOR RENT-A modern house, good location. Apply to F. L. Stevens, Loveloy Block. 27-tf

FOR SALE OR TRADE A Schiller

FIFTY PAIR BALL BEARING Roller Skates, \$1.35 per pair. Talk to

Shoridan's livery. screens, screen doors, and screen wire. Talk to Lowell 43-3t. FOR SALE—A \$25 Caloric cooker.

has never been used. The new cubl-net style. Price \$15. Address K 62 Cazette. FOR SALE-New Concord buggy

FOR SALE-Ticket good for term o lessons on leading vocal teacher of Janeaville, Cost \$15, Unable to use same, Will sell for \$5,00 cash, Ad-dress, Vocal care Gazette. 42.31 dress, Vocal care Gazette. QUICK MEAL Gasoline Stove, Self generator, Talk to Lowell.

FOR SALE-Just the kind of wood for cool mornings and evenings, for furnace or heater. Hard wood slabs, maple flooring, mill ends. Hone dry. Both phones.

SALE OF HAND-MADE WALNUT FURNITURE, Saturday, May 4th, at 1:00 p. m.,

modern conveniences. Enquire of Mrs. Saturday, May 4th, at 1100 p. m., i shall offer the contents of our apartment for sale, including furniture, rugs, pictures, cut glass, books, etc. Everything is practically new, including convenient. Address "Room", i Look unright mone. black walnut WANTED—Two girls over 16 years of age in Shade Department, Hough Shade Corn.

WANTED—Kitchen girl and room girl. Hotel London 434f

Wanted London 434f room girl. Hotel London: 43-4f
WANTED—Immediately, cook \$8.00, kitchen girl \$5.00, housework no washing \$5.00. Old phono 420, 520 washing \$5.00. Old phono 420, 520 W. Milwankee. 43-3f
W. WANTED—Ciris to operate power light, buth room, furnace, on car line, veneer, People who appreciate hands sowing machines. Janesville Shirt 2 blocks from depot, vacant about made furniture of quality and are governal Co. N. Franklin St. 42:31 May 15th. New phone 1205 Black. 42-31 it, should not neglect this opportunity

Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning, \$10. 11. Horton, 615 Center St.

FOR SALE-Small Wagon and two used buggles. Call between 7 and a. m., 455 Glenn St. FOR SALE-Barn, can be away or torn down for lumber. Inquire 221 S. Jackson'St. FOR SALE-Household goods. All kinds. 550 So. Main.

FOR SALE-Fully equipped Ford car. Been run short time, In good condition. \$450. Prielipp & Conway. QUALITY CANDIES AT RAZOOKS

PAY CASH for your groceries and trade at Nolan Bros. itend the ads and get acquainted with the live morchants.

FOR SALE—Heavy wrapping paper for laying under carpets. Gazette

for 5c, at Cazette office.

ery stock at prices that are as low or lower than you can get equally as good stock elsewhere, Stock is hardy, home grown and you see what you get. Old phone 298. Kellogg's Nursery. 2-tf

ALLEN GUARANTISEH a perfect fit, quality, fine workmanantp and mod-erate prices for men's tailored suits, 60 S Main St. 27-tf

FOR SALE-Lot of strong packing boxes at Gazete office.

FOR SALE-REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—See our ad on page Conninghom & Brownell, ... FOR SALE-Fine small form part in city limits. A bargain and will be sold at once. See page 4. Country. ham & Brownell.

FOR SALE—On easy terms. Choice installments. Lowell Realty Co. vacant lots 1x10; city water; near car line; also 5-acro aronosis.

C. M. Fleek, 1231 N. Vista Avenue. Phone 712 white. Phone for prices, Willet T. Decker, 114 ACRE FARM, 2 miles from Myers Both phones. 4231 Hotel, fenced with woven wire, fair

WE HAVE A VACANT LOT on South Bluff St. Cheap If taken at onco. Milton Ave. Now phone Blue 686.

heavy best FOR SALE-Very nice residence lot ASHES HAULED-On short notice, IF YOU ARE interested in real estate well located, 267 Spring Brook addition Janesville, at very reasonable price if sold at once, Address Miss Mary Bolthusen 1226 Cinstin St. San [Antonio, Texas. FOR SALE-My residence, No. 203

Pleasant street. P. C. Burpec. FOR SALE-Two business blocks on West Milwaukee St. Apply to F. L.

FOR SALE-House and lot at 202 Jackman street. Inquire of Carpenter & Carpenter, Janesville, Wis. 35-tf

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

YOUR GROCER-line new Htrawberries, Wax Beans, and Heno

owes with lambs by their side, L Culver, New phone,! OR SALE-One good work mules, Joseph Fisher, 411 Hayo FOR SALE-One 1600 pound work

horse, also other horses. New phone 471 Black, Old Phone 271. 4431

west of the brick yard. MISCELLANEOUS

HOUNDS BIG.

WILL PAY 10c a load for nahes and dirt for filling put on lot at Oakland ve, and Jackman street, by May 4th,

MONICY TO LOAN on real estate security. F. L. Clemons, 205 Jack-

car line; also 5-acro property. In Would be say it if it wasn't so? quire Scott & Jones, Hayes Block, or MONEY TO LOAN on real calate so

Ensy to eatch him if he's lying 43.3t AUDITING-Books accurately and

FOR SALE—At a bargain, one of finest lots in the city, Second ward, Wis, street, haif block from street couldn't, because it would be easy to care line. Dr. James Mills. 42:3t catch him if he was lying.

Old phone 299. Call evenings, 42-3t ABILIES hauled on short notice. Call 99-tf

THEE REPAIRING-Oulckly neatly done. Janesville Vulcanizing

PAPER HANGING a specialty on all grades of paper. All work guar-ntsed first class. Both phones. Paul Daverkosen, 635 S. Jackson St.

HOUSE CLEANING by vacuum pro-cess. F. H. Porter, White 413.

FOR SALE—Pedigree barley second carries a full page of Want Ads.
prize world's grain show. A. Austin, Rates, ic per word 1 time, 3½c per prize world's grain show. A. Austin,

HARDWARE

If it is good hardware McNamara

LOST

FOUND-Male bound. Black White Tan. Inquire E. Pierce, Milton

POULTRY OR SALE-Rose Comb

FOR BALE-White and Harred Rock eggs for setting, 50c for thirteen, A. J. Fuller, 118 Terrace Bt. New phone 501 Black, 43-51

FOR SALE-Single Comb Reds eggs in easy reach of several good that will hatch prize-winners; size

LANDS.

ADVERTISERS-The great state of 42-3t North Dakota, offers unlimited op-portunities for business to classified advertisers. The recognized advertis-ing medium is the Fargo Dally and care line. Dr. James Mills. 423t
FOR SALE—Six room cottage close in, city water, gas and clatern, Price \$1200 D. W. Watt. 413t
FOR SALE—Two houses \$5000,00 Cognized standard make, and not located. E. H. Peterson, Jamesville, dealers. This gives you choice of and soft water, gas. Large garden and lawn. Inquire at 419 Lincoln St. 42.6t
FOR SALE—7 room house, modern
FOR SALE—7 room house, modern
FOR SALE—7 room house, modern

Points North and West—G. m. c. o., P. Ry.—17:50, 110:36, 110:45 A. M.; 17:03, 12:40, 28:50 P. M.; returning 71:16, 110:35, 111:30 A. M.; 55:07, 18:10 P. M.

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Madieon and Points North—Chicago & N. W. Ry.—*12:35, +0:15, *11:35 A. M.; *4:25, +0:50, *9:00, *9:30, 10:50 P. M.; returning, *4:20, *5:15, *5:40, *6:15, *9:25 A. M; *3:20, *7:00 P. M.; *10:35

-С. М. & St. P. Ry.-*7:30, †10:40 A. M.; *4:40 P. М.; returning,

Brodhead, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—10:55 A. M.; 17:10 P. M.; returning, 110:30 A. M.; 44:35 P. M.

*8:45 P. M. fton, Hanover, Footville—C. & N. W.

Wast and Southwest—C. M. & St. P. Ry.—†10:50 A. M.; †5:20 P. M.; re-turning, †10:15 A. M.; †12:45 P. M., and †5:20 P. M.

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> that we just received from the Chicago Golf

for remainder,



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order to get into personal touch with their flock, the two athletic clergymen in charge of a well-known An glican church in Scarborough, Yorkshire, England, have resorted to most original methods. The vicar, when challenged to a footrace by two local fishermen, the other day, said: "If I win, will you undertake to attend my church?" The bargain was made, the viene conceded five yards in 150 on Scarborough sands, and won pulling up. He also met and defeated other athletes, who had won races at the fishermen's sports. The vienr's colleague frequently goes to sen with the nehermen on steam trawlers, and spends two or three days at a time with them.

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"There's one thing," he grumbled,

"that I deeply regrot about those Ughts

ed till the present time, and I might

go right out this morning and chase

them over the river. Well, Conroy,

The old trooper saluted, "Couple

for you, sir. Blamed good ball play-

"What the blazes do I care about

their ball playing? Tell 'em to como

in, and show their excuse for living!"

Brockett and Solano, two handsome,

athletic roungsters, somewhat frayed

ns to dress, saluted the old warherse

with becoming gravity. Brockett drew

from his clothing a flat package, and

handed it to the colonel, who received

"Never mind any explanations," said the old soldier. "I have been

given a little advance explanations

concerning you. You are the secret

service messengers who were to

bring me certain orders and instructions in a cipher that no foreign spy

could translate without the aid of a chisel. If you got through and

brought me the papers safely, I was

to learn the confounded cipher, and

"Have much trouble getting here?"

The old fellow chuckled. "A trifle,

KE PREUSED A SALED PIECE

OF CARDBURED LYTO SOLANDS HAND.

eh? I'll bet it was more than a triffe.

ers, too, both of 'em."

it with a quizzical smile.

rect, fan't it?"

"Yes, colonel."

"A trifle, colonel."

low is i raso, was in a grumpy mood, "It appears to be some of his playsomewhat augmented by memories of ful doings," said Brockett. "He has the times when he had fought three kept himself well under cover, though. battles with the Lipan Indians not The officers-who keep their eyes and fifty miles from his present location. cars open-all tell me that no Japaneso gentlemon have been seen in this vicinity."

Solano smiled, significantic. "That may be-but did it over occur to you of 'em, and scared the rest away. If that the average Chinaman looks very I had gone a little slow about it, and much like the average Japanese? And not played hog, they might have lastthere are quite a few Chluamen along the river, so I'm told."

The boys looked out of the tent and gazed upon the dreary panorama of what do you want?" brush, rock, sand and turbid river. Then, smitten with the pangs of ext, of young fellows to see you, colonel. cellent appetites and remembering an They've been here two days waiting invitation to the eating-place of the war correspondents, they stepped over the threshold, A Mexican-poorly

clad, miserable of appearance, inter-

copted them.

"I beg pardon, sonores." "Tell it in Spanish, if you can't in English," said Solano, amiably. The Mexican at once started a brief, but energetic oration in the Castillan tongue, and wound it up by pressing a soiled piece of cardboard into Solano's hand.

"He says," interpreted Solano, "that he was a poor peen, very much in debt; that he had saved a little money, and took a gambling chance to-OFFICE HOURS: Evansville, 9 to 11

A. M., 2 to 5 P. M., Monday, Wedneedby and Friday, 7 to 9 P. M.

The says that the catch you made saved him; that he can now not only pay off his debt, but that he will be quite a rich man, for Mexico. Just to express his gratitude he also says that DRS. CHITTENDEN & KELLER his brother, Juan Torrejon, is a very adopt it for future correspondence. If Residence noted bad man on the Mexican side of 305 Court St. the river, and that if we should ever not the fact with deep regrets. Coroncounter Mr. Torrejon the card he Rock Co. Red 11 has just handed me will recommend Wisconsin, 1637 us quite highly to his good graces.

> "You can never tell. That card may he more than useful yet. Let's hurry Good game boys, both of you. This along to supper."

CHAPTER XXVI.

Colonel Lewis, under whose commend both the Fourth and Sixth cavalry were temporarily guarding the Phorder, was a soldier of the old school, white of mustache and hair, orect and stately despite his sixty years and more, and possessed of but one great grievance in life-that wars did not happen often enough to really keep him busy. As a boy he had blown a hugle when the very regiments he now commanded awent into the right at the battles of the Bhenandoch Valley. The war over, he had been sent to West Point to put the finishing polish upon an education acquired in netual campaigning, Graduating in 1869, he had fought Sloux, Cheyennes, Comanches and Apaches; he battled in twenty states, and received five wounds in action. In 1898 he served conspicuously at San Juan Hill; then, transferred to the Philippines, he won honors and promotions in Luzon and Samar. The old gentleman was now commanding two whole regiments and two batteries of light artillery—the largest force over assembled under his personal direction. Counting in the stormy days of his bugiling boyhood, Colonel Lewis must have taken part in 200 fights, and yet he was unsatis fied.

"Confound it all," he growled to his young aides, "there was a Roman once-I forget his name, but I read about him at the Peint-who took part in one thousand battles, and personally billed one thousand barbarians. That fellow had some enjoyment out of his life. In his time, there was fighting to be done, real fighting, coming to you all the time, and you didn't have to alt around doing nothing or watching a yellow old river for fear somebody might declare himself in on some graft that the other fellow had barely overlooked. Those were the happy days, young men, those were the happy days!"

The colonel, having just returned from

the key. Tell me about your trip, and what they tried to do to you,"

The boys, thus encouraged, told the veteran the full details of their journeys, while the old man alternately haughed and stormed. When the reclini was finished. Colonel Lowis shook hands with them beartily, and the youngsters know that the grim old here was their friend for life.

"I'll linve to devote my attention to this cipher code of yours for the next two hours," said the colonel. "You oys will mess with me today, I hope?"

"We must be on our way as quickly is possible," Brockett negatived. There is still some margin in our time-limit, but we would like to round up overything as rapidly as possible. After delivering these papers to you, our orders take us to Rancho Nogal, on the other side of the Rio Grande. "Rancho Nogal, eh?" And the col-

onel's eyebrows wore raised in surprise and interrogation. "Message to Gomez Esteral, I suppose?" with the Lipans. I killed too many "Yes, colonol."

"You know who Gomes Esteral may be, of course?"

"No, sir. We didn't find out anything about him. All we know is that we are to deliver him a message, and that was all we cared to know."

The colonel beamed with appreciatlon.

"You boys will make good soldiers ret. The first essential of a good sollier is to obey orders without asking questions, and that, I see, you have already learned to do. Under the circumstances I think I will give you a ilitie information concerning Comez Esteral—it may help you to realize the importance of your final mission."

The boys sat down and hitched their chairs near to the colonel, whospoke in a low, impressive tone, while his young hearers fairly gasped at the revelations that were now unfolded to their attentive cars.

"Gomez Esteral," said Colonel Lewis, "is probably the brainlest and most ambitious man between the Rio Grande and Cape Horn. His plans are boundless, his talents those of a Napoleon. When Diaz was overthrown, only a few months ago, Gomes Esteral hoped to gain a high place in



the new government of Mexico-a position that would serve as a steppingstone in his ambitions. Disappointed in this, he has been raising men for a new revolution, and the fighting which

has already taken place between his the light the ease when the insurer. Itobert Miller visited his son George as was the case when the insurrect at Robert Miller visited at Rockford Saturday, packago contains orders that may mosa tion against Porfirio Diaz broke out. a lot to our general foreign policy, and

- "If Gomez Esteral and the Mexican mention would give a good deal to get]! government were simply fighting out their troubles to a finish, there would cently. be no special activity, either on the part of the United States or of any foreign powers. You probably thought it a little singular, didn't you, that there should be such marked interest shown in your messages and cipher surprise party Saturday at her home code? Of course you did. If it had near Fort Atkinson in honor of her been merely a case of guarding a fron-birthday. tier, or maintaining an oven break between the Mexican factions, neither Clermany nor Japan would have cared a hoot in Hallfax about you or the

> "It does look that way, colonel," assented the wondering Solano,

entrusted."

"It so happens, however," resumed the colonel, "that the situation is one of far greater Importance than a mere frontler campaign of idleness and scheming. Gomez Esteral has much greater ambitions than even the presidency of Mexico. He has for years been planning, plotting, working a net of fine wires all the way from Sonora to Chile, and his plans are nearly ripe. Some plans, too, believe me, lads."

"What are the gentleman's amble tions?" questioned the enger-faced "Does he wish to be an Brockett. emperor ***

"Perhaps," smiled the colonel, "but that would be merely an incidental. Comoz Esteral plans a confederation of all the Latin-American nations, with a united front and a central government-himself, of course, to be the hend—and that united confederation is to offer its tremendous strength to the highest bidder, whether that bidder bo Japan or Germany, for an alliance against the United States and the con-

quest of the nation!" (To be Continued)

LEYDEN

Leydon, April 30.—James Hom-nings, wife and children called on riends in Janesville Saturday

Sunday. Miss Murphy spent Sunday in Ore

gon.
Wm. Bemens of Evansville, spent
Sunday with Fred Boss.
Pady Riley shipped a car of stock
to Chicago Monday night.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Hishop, Miss Flore
Markett and Win Standish called

ence Hallett and Wm. Standish called on friends here Sunday. Mr. Stan

dish was trying out his now auto.

Harvey Johnson of Janesville,
called on friends here Sunday. Miss Ethel Tobin of Janeaville, spent Sunday with her parents. Ed Fox transacted huslness

lanesville Saturday.
Miss Mary and Aggle Riley entertained a number of their friends Frilay evening.

Richard Cullen is pointing in this vicinity at present. Miss Mildred Laughton of Evans

ville, called on MBB Leora the latter part of the week. Ray Reese spent - Friday evening

with his friends here. From all reports tobacco plants are rather buckward.

KOSHKONONG.

Koshkonong, April 30.—Mr. and Mrs. Bermird Grogin, three children and their nurse came out from Chicago Monday night for a few days

stay at the farm.

'Miss Gladys Glynn of Milton, spout
Saturday and Sunday with her school
mates, Harriet and Dorothy Ward.

W. Winch and H. E. Schrader of

Milton Junction, were in this vicinity Friday insuring aganist wind storms Bornard Grogan purchased John Jones last week, five head of Holstein cattle.

Mrs. A. Wobeg and daughter, Lormen and the government forces has ena, of Janesville, visited her parfurnished the excuse for the envalry's ents, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Boetteher,

Lilly and Florence Hoth visited at Louis Gramzow's near Edgerton re-Emil Hogge is doing carpenter

work for D. Brown. Alex Shuman, D. Brown, Arthur Traynor and Kennoth Brown

Janesvillo visitors Saturday. Miss Lelin Bederfelt was given a

Minute Probat of Jefferson were married Wednesday and were given hearty welcome by a number of the neighbors at the home of Chus. Vogle, Thursday evening. The bride is a sister of Mrs. Vogle. The newly wedded couple will make their home with Mr, and Mrs. Vogle this summer. Louis C. Anshute of Fort Atkinson. documents with which you had been

and Miss Minnie Foundre of Hebron, were married April 18, Miss Foundre is a sister of Mrs. Spiersnyder, and made her home with her the past

D. Brown purchased in Janesville Saturday a new Ford car, Mrs. D. M. Barlass and Mr. and

Mrs. Herbert Horneffer of Janesville, made a short visit at P. Traynor's Saturday afternoon.

TOWN LINE

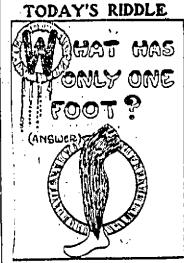
Town Line, Beloit and Rock, April 29.—Arthur Jackson, who has been unable to attend to his duties at the Fairbanks-Morse plant in Beloit for several days because of illness, wil esume work soon,

Messrs, Petifear and Snyder of innesville were callers at John Linde's Tuesday Leonard J. McCrea, Jr., who has

been suffering from an abscess on a finger the past week will probably be able to resume school this week. Mrs. Lizzio Walters has been en-tertaining her sister, Mrs. Mary Po-van and young son, Leo, of Riverside, Cal., for a few days, John Lindo has purchased a new entempelds.

automobiles

A force of men were at work Fri



phone company. Phones will be installed this week in several homes. A letter from U. G. Walte, of Riverside, Cal., formerly of Afton, states that his sons, Winfield and Russell,

day setting poles for the Beloit tele-

that his sons, Winneld and Rossell, have just recovered from the measles. Solid Rock Comp. R. N. A., will meet with the Oracle, Mrs. Mae Brinis-man Thursday at 2:00 p. m. . Mrs. Ray North, River Road, who has been in the hospital at Beloit, hill with channel for most business.

with rheumatism, is so much improved that she has returned to her home.

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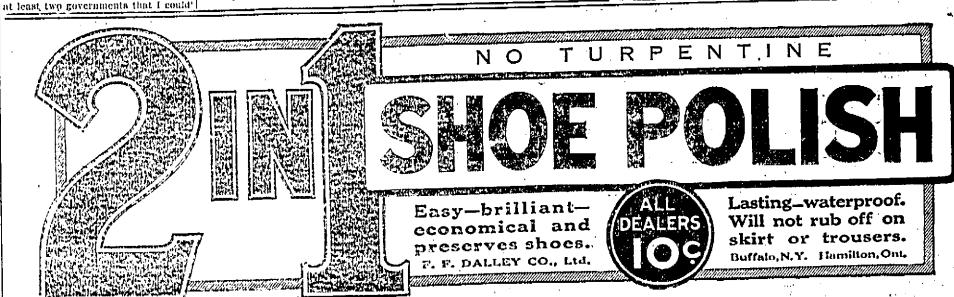
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that every organ of the wonderful human body is dependent upon every other. If your liver goes wrong your blood will be impure; if your bowels are inactive your stomach and digestion will show it. And one trouble leads to another.

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GIDEONS TO HOLD CONVENTION HERE TWO DAYS IN MAY

Wisconsin State Convention to Be Hold Here May 11 and 12—Excel-lent Program Planned.

Janeaville has been chosen as the meeting place for the eleventh annual 15th at Milton Junction. The sessitate convention of the Gideons, May sions will be held at the Seven Day 11 and 12. This is especially appropriate as Janesville is the hone of the movement, two of the four men program of unusual interest has been instrumental to four first program of unusual interest has been instrumental to four first program of unusual interest has been instrumental to four first program of unusual interest has been instrumental to four first program of unusual interest has been instrumental to four first program of unusual interest has been instrumental to four first program of the first pro instrumental in founding it, J. Nicholson and J. C. Kline, having been residents of this city. Since its organization only a few years ago the membership has increased to four or five thousand despite the fact that only, commercial travelers who are church members can be taken in, and church members can be taken in, and the work accomplished by them is rapidly increasing in its effectiveness

and scape. In pursuance of its principles of taking advantage of every chance to Christianize, the commercial travelers throughout the country, and help advance the kingdom of God wherever possible, the Cideons have in the last possiole, the Uldeons have in the last year or so been actively engaged in placing bibles in the rooms of hotels. This is only one of many activities on their part and since the Dominion of Canada has been included in the content of canada has been actively engaged in the content of canada has been actively engaged in the part of country Sunday schools. of Canada has been included in its torritory even greater plans are being

Seventy-five or one hundred delegates from all over the state are ex-May, the program of which is to be

sayoffol na Reception, registration of Gideons nt Methodist church.

Saturday Morning 9:30 O'clock. Meeting of Stato Executive con-litree. "Let brotherly love con-

Baturday Afternoon, 1:30 to 4:30 O'clock, Baptlet Church, Song service, ten minutes. Leader,

A. H. Hains, Madison, Scripture reading, B. B. Billings, Prayer -II.J. Yapp, Fond du Lac.

Short talks on bible work in Wis-. Reports State Secretary and Treas urer F. G. Hendricks, Fond du Lac.

Report Secretary-Treasurer Hible Fund R. L. Adams, Madison. Rocess, ten minutes, for hand-shake and payment of dues.

Song. Unfinished business. . Now business. Congrat discussion. Election of officers. Closing song.

Saturday - Evening, 5:30 to 7:00 O'clock. Recoption and banquet at Cargli

Memorial M. E. church, Toustmaster, L. C. Smith, Wauke-

Tonats: P. K. Schlaofer, Milwau-kee; E. W. Sellers, Stovens Point; C. C. Campbell, Monroo; C. R. Fox, Mineral l'olut.

"Saturday Evening, 7:30 O'clock, M. E. Church. Camp Fire Moderator, W. L. Roth-

ermel, Janusville. ... (All are welcome. Traveling men especially invited.)

Ten minute song service: A, 11. Van Tassel, Deloit. Bible rouding: L. K. Crissy, Janes-Prayer: J. M. Critton, Madison.

Address of welcome: Dr. J. W. Laughlin, Presbytorian church, Response: A. E. Micionz, Milwan-

Two minute campetire talks: C. L.

Fleming, Mudison; R. M. Gillet, Han-cock; G. E. Gray, La Crosse; R. T. Roberts, Randolph; J. L. Buchan, Fond du Lac; E. C. Umbriet, Oshkosh; C. W. Drosser, Madison; E. F. Miller, Eau Chaire; G. W. Coon, Milton June-tion; A. V. Bishop, Milwaukoe, Institution of new officers Installation of now officers.

Roport of resolution committee. Closing song.

Sunday Morning 9:00 to 10:00 O'glock, M. E. Church. Song service: S. E. Hill, Beloit. Hour of praise and testimony: A.

"In all the ways acknowledge Illin. and Ho shall direct thy paths. 10:30: Gideons attend services in the various churches.

3:20 p. m., mass meeting at Y. M. C. A. building. Moderator: R. E. Thomas, Mad-

Ten, minute, song, service: E. C.

Scripture reading: E. B. Edmunds. Beaver Dam. Solo. Prayer.

Mesars, Taylor, Dosne, Van Pool and Schooff, Janesville. Address: | G. A. Briggs, Baraboo. Hymn.

if any man will come after Me, let him dony himsolf, and take up his cross daily, and follow me."

Bunday Evening, 7:30 O'clock, Union Services at Congregational Church, Moderator, Provident A. H. Van

Ten minute song service: D. A. Lewis, Baraboo. Scripture reading, Judges 7, 1-20:

State Chaplain A. H. Hains, Madison. Anthom. Prayer. Folo.

Convention sermon: National Chaplain L. C. Smith. Wankesha.
Hymn, "Hiest be the tle that blads," (Aldeon Circle formed) D. A. Lewis, "God he with you till we

meet again. Closing prayer: State Chaplain A. H. Halus. This program is subject to

Note: Hendquarters: M. E. church. National convention, Atlanta, Ga., July 26, 27, 28.

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OUNTY CONVENTION OF SUNDAY SCHOOLS (Rov. Mr./ Sanishury, Orfordville,) (Presiding officer.) 1:45—Song service, Mr. Roudhouse, 9:15—Devotional, "Jesus' Teaching About Love," Rev. Mr. Bond. 2:15—Conference, for officerouse COUNTY CONVENTION

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Open parliament.

by Roy, F. A. Hayward.

BULKLEY INTRODUCES

BILL FOR NEW COINS

Anbert J. Bulkley.

Program is Announced for Meetings to be-Held at/Milton Junction

May 14 to 15. The forty-second annual convention of the Rock County Sunday School association will be held May 14th and II. announced as follows:
Tuesday Afternoon.

(Rev. S. C. Randolph, presiding.) 1:30-Registration and assignment to homes.

2:00-Song service, led by A. D. About Blessing," led by Rov. A. J. C. Hond. -Address of wolcome, Methodist

Sunday school of Milton June tion. -Address, "The Value of a County Convention," Rev. F. H.

Brigham, 3:00-Music.

Appointment of committees, Tuesday Evening. (Roy E. Cole, Bololt presiding officer)
7:30-Bong service, Mr. Roadhouse,
7:45-Devotional, "Jesus" Teaching
About Service," led by Rev. Mr. Bond.

8:00—A battery of Beloft mon in five-minute addresses:

Sunday School Enthusiasm, John Hamm. Why Should Toachers and Off-cers He on Time? C. Sandell. My Class of Boys, A. D. Road-

house. Why Should a Man De la Sun-

day School, J. A. Stelner, Reverence in Sunday School, J.

E. Daggett.

30—Music, Male Quartet.

Addresses, "The Efficient Sunday
School and the Home," Roy, J. H. Brigham.

Adjournment.

Wednesday Forencon.

(Itav. David Beaton, Janesville, proulding.)

presiding.]
0:00—Song service. Mr. Roadhouse.
9:15—Devotional, "Jesus' Teaching About Law," Roy, Mr. Hond.
0:00—Address, "The Country Sunday School and Its Value in the Community" that I Stream

Helolt.
Open parliament, led by Rev. F.
A. Hayward. 10:00-Music.

Community," Itev. J. N. Brown,

Business meeting. 11:00—Address, "The Evangelistic Spirit in the Sunday School," Rov. I. L. Cory, Clinton. Adjournment.

HYPNOTIC COMPANY CAUSED MUCH FUN

Onference for one-room schols, led by Rev. C. P. And Comical Actions of "Subjects While draws, Beloit. In Hypnotic State Kept Au-dience at Myers Theatre LauLphing. Conference for graded schools, led

by Rev. F. A. Hnyward.

1:00—Music.

Address, "Music in the Sunday School," Mrs. W. C. Dean, Bellott it the Macks, who with their company opened an engagement in this city, gave a demon-Open parliament.

3:15—Address, "The Value of Early Study of Missions," Roy Curler, Janesville.

3:30—Address, "The Efficient Sundant -Address, "The Efficient Sun fie lines, allaying much of the super-day School and the Religious stition and ideas of occultism con-Education of the Child," Rev. E. nected with the name yet illustrated A. Hayward.
4200—Closing minutes of consecrations for the wondrous power of hypnotism. In a few words, then, Rev. F. W. Hatch, Beloit. Mr. Mack set farth the psychological and selentific explanations of hypnotic state and of mental teleinthy, and awoke Mr. Edwards, the young man who had slept for fifty hours, the sleep having been pro-duced by mental suggestion. Then with eight or ten young men from the andience who volunteered to not as "subjects," Mr. and Mrs. Mack Illustrated the powers of the operators over persons in the hypnotic state. The "subjects" were hypnotized, and performed all sorts of comlent actions chasing imaginary butterfiles, ing instruments in an imaginary band, and doing war dances when it was suggested to them that they were indians. As "buck and wing" and Spanish dancers, the "subjects" also provided considerable entertainmont for the audience and the surprise of the subjects when aroused from the hypnotic state caused a lot of fun.
The features of the entertainment

was the demonstration of mental tele-pathy, by Mr. Mack and Mrs. Mack. The lady was put in a light somnabullstic state, and at the mental suggestion of Mr. Mack, performs acts for which people in the audience had made written requests to Mr. Mack. Tonight the Macks will give a furher demonstration of hymotism.

placing their subjects in the catalen-F. R. Weiss, 1006 Forest St., Racine,

Congressman R. J. Bulkley, of Cleveland, O., has introduced a bill, in the lower heam providing for the colonge of hulf-cent pieces. Frugal housewives will doubtless which the bill on its way through Congress with more than ordinary interest. The congressman has also introduced a bill which provides for the resumption of the colonge of three-cent pieces, and it has been favorably reported by the nouse committee on coinage, send to house committee on coinage, send to pomerone introduced the three-cent bill in the Senate and will arge quick action by the committee.

The proposed coin would be very useful to Cleveland street car patrons, as the universal fare in that city is now three cents. Wis, cleared up a severe case of kidney and bladder trouble in a short time. "I had an acute attack of kidney trouble but I took Foley Kidney Pills and in a few days the pain left my back and I am cured of all my kidney trouble. I have not had any return of the pain since taking Foley Kidney Pills." Badger Drug Co. LEADERS OF MURDEROUS AND DESPERATE CANC OF PARIS AUTO BANDITS DESTROYED IN SENSATIONAL BATTLE WITH POLICE



At the left, Julia Bonnett upper plo-ture, auto bandita robbing bank at Chantilly, two clerks killed; lower picture, murdering mechanician at Chattelescon Belging Challele-en-Bris.

The tragic death of the automobile

Chattele-on-Bris.

The tragic death of the automobile haudits Dubols and Jules Bonnot near Paris, on April 28 probably means the breaking up of the most daring, merchess, vindictive and skillful hand of desparadors with whom the police of that city have ever had to contend.

The story of the last fight of the bandins with the police is dramatic in the extreme, Dubels and Homost took refuge in a gauge at Choisy-is-Rol, six miles south of Paris. They were attacked by a large part of the police force of Paris, a condingent of gandarmes, two companies of tipulinen guards and a company of engineers. Ten thousand spectators viewed the battle.

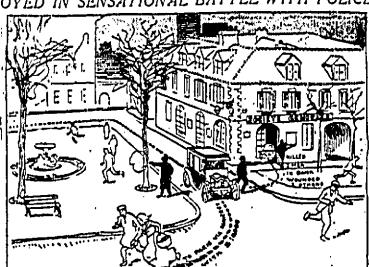
The garage was surrounded, a cart was rigged up with thick mattresses as a barricado and incked sluwly toward the building. Reaching the wall in the inne of a steady are, a deutenant emerged and cooly piaced two sticks of dynamics against the building and ignited the fuse, Then came a terrine report and a column of smoke and debris shot skyward.

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the way to the hospital.

Honnot was the leader of the desperate gang which in seven months has conceived said executed at least three murders and a dozen bold rob-





SALE

STATE OF WISCONSIN,
Rock County,
Notice is hereby given to all whom it
may concern that I will sell at public suction on the third Tuesday of May, being
the 21st day of May, 1912; beginning at
1;30 f. M. and on as many succeeding
days as may be necessary, at the office of
the County Treasurer in the city of Janesville, so much of the following described
loss, tracts or parcels of land as may be
necessary for the payment of the tax, interest and charges thereon for the year

ARTHUR MI CHURCH! Comby Treasurer. AVIN (VII.LAUP)

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Lot 47, 50, block 0, Lot 10, 22, block 0, Second Ward Second Word
ORIGINAL PLAT

1 by 4 rods wide a and adjoining let
block 24. HICKORY GLEN ADD.

135 st-3, let 5.

154 st-3, let 5.

155 st-3,

Lot 360. Lot 360.

19XLEY AND SHAWS ADD.,
(Ex. 18) lot 7.
W 8 rods, for 46.
19XLEY AND SHAWS 2nd ADD.
Lots 3, 4, 10, 11, 12, block 1,
Lot 45, block 8.
Lot 8, block 8.
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Lot 11, block 11.

Third Ward.

PARSING LANDS

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LOAST RIVIEWIEW ADD.

Lot 28, WHITELER'S ADD.

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SPHING BROOK ADD,
Lots 35 8nd 42,
Lot 275,
H and a or ry tracks) lots 329 and 330 ex Ry.

ROCKPORT
Lat 1, block 9, CURTIS ADD,
W 20 ft, lofs 1 and 9,
MONTERIX ADD,
Lots 2 and 3,
RAILROAD ADD,
Lots 1 and 2, block 7,
MILTIMORE'S 2nd NEW ADD,
Lot 45, HAMILTON'S ADD,

HAMILTON'S ADD. PIPTH WARD MILTIMORE'S ADD, Late 9, 10, 11.

Lot D8.

CHT OF BELOFF, ORIGINAL PLAT.

First Ward.

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Ky lot 18, block 50.

GOOIGINES MILL DIV.

BANBY ADD.

triangular place of lot 8.
HILLOHDER GARDNIERS BUB, DIV.
Lott B, 10, 14, block 1.
Lot E, block 4. Lota D, 10, 11, block 1 Lota B, block 4. Lota G, 7, 10, block 4. PARMLANDS.

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48 ft. w side tot 13, block 8. GERLITT'S SUB. DIV.

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A purcel of land in lots 11 and 15 beginning al corner of land in lots 11 and 15 beginning al corner of Prospect and 8, flare at at a point 14 fl 8 in, sw from low corner of 15 there are along a line of Prospect 8f 100 ft thence a 45 ft a 100 ft thence are 20 ft in the land a by Merrill's land c by lot 12 flast Broad formerly a street between Last 10d and Broad.

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KINNEY AND RAUBENHEIMER ADD.
Lots 1, 2, block 4,
SOCIETES ADD.

NOGULE'N ADD.

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Dauphin Lake Region, Tuesday, May 7th

and see for yourself the boundless opportunities this country

Liberal stopovers at all points.

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22,699 Immigrants For Canada Next Week

Three thousand old country immigrants will arrive in Canada for each day next week. The following will be the record of arrivals:

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The number of immigrants from the United States cannot be definitely stated but is estimated at nearly one thousand a day. Making for the week 6,000

Commissioner Bruce Walker is making elaborate preparations to receive the record crowd in Winnipeg next week. These figures show how the opportunities in Canada are being recognized all over the world.

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